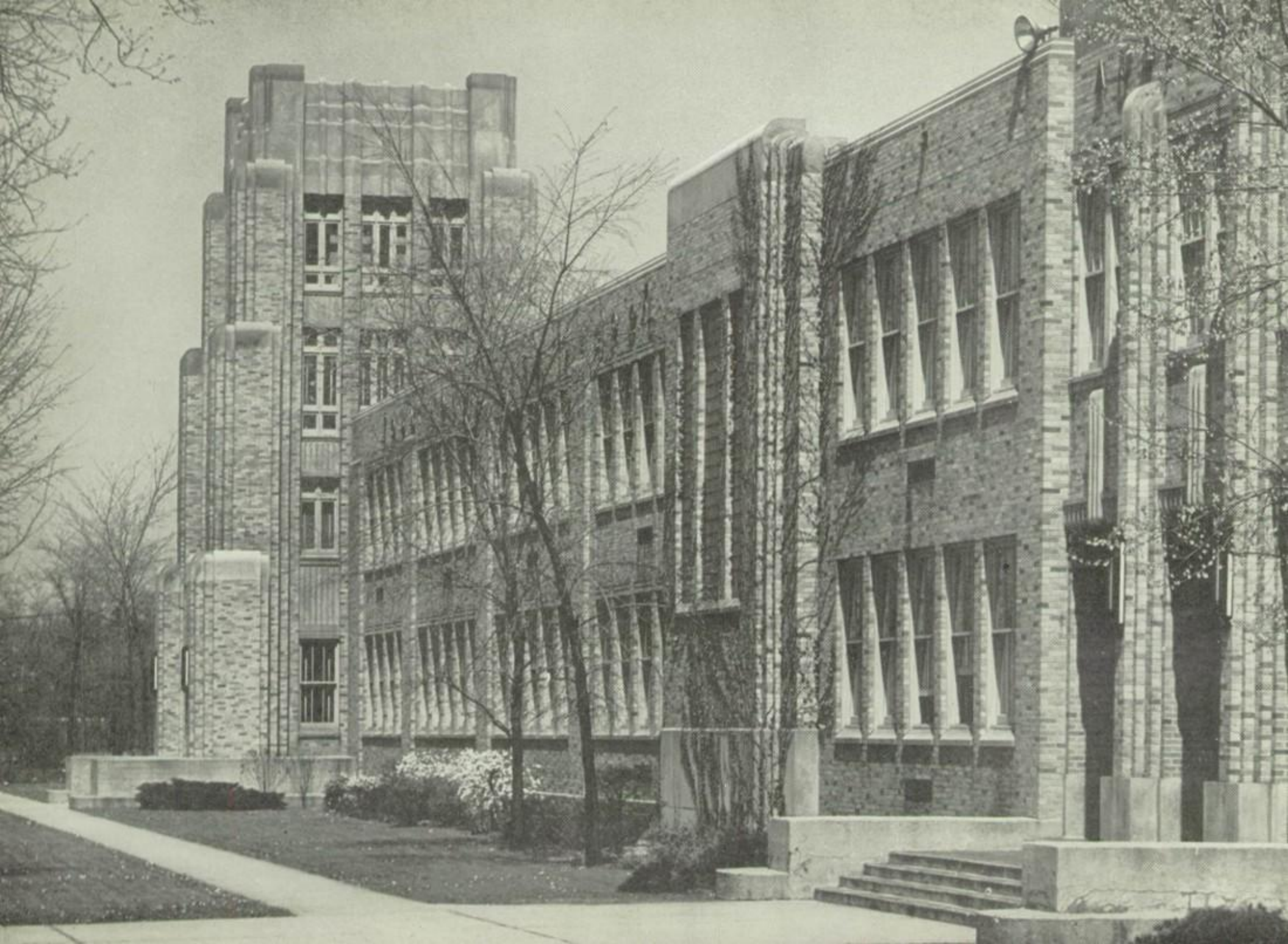








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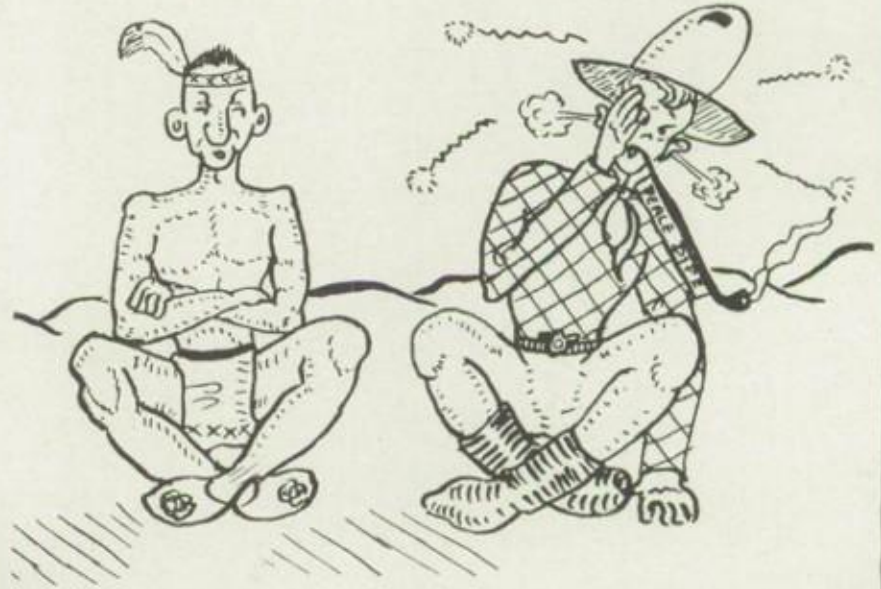
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Faculty and Students



MR. GALEN B. SARGENT
Principal



MR. RUSSELL A. ROTHERMEL
Assistant Principal



MISS AGNES BURNS
Counselor and Registrar



MISS WANDA WEST
Office Secretary

John Adams

Administration

*Y*EAR after year The Album mentions in considerable detail the new teachers who have been added to the staff. The old stagers have been pretty well ignored. We think they are beginning to get pettish about the situation, as one of them slashed feebly at the editor in the hall the other day with his rubber-tipped cane. This issue, therefore, announces the existance of The Wheeled-Chair Society, an organization of public spirited and permanent ten bees conceived in an editor's nightmare, first announced herewith, and dedicated to raise funds to make possible the presentation to the last surviving teacher of the original 1940 staff a square-wheeled, rolling throne on the first day that he or she totters rheumatically into Adams as the sole survivor of the original faculty complement.

The list of contestants in the running for this remarkable prize grows steadily shorter. On checking the 1942 Album (first edition collectors look for none earlier — there ain't any) we find Mr. Galen B. Sargent, then a shy, slim, boyish-looking fellow, heads the list. Other survivors of the pre-side walk period when every class was taught to the tune of squeaky W.P.A. wheelbarrows are Mathmeticians Rothermel and Weir, Counsellor Burns, Scientist Reber, Vocally

The '49 Faculty

musical Pate, Business Educators Roell and Puterbaugh, Draughtsman Thompson, and Language Artists McClure, Kaczmarek, Krider, and McNamara. That old Album shows them black and bushy of hair, slim of waist, and single of chin. Reber had hair like a Labrador Retriever, Miss Kaczmarek favored bobby sox and babushka, and Mac was five-ten but still growing strongly. If time really flies, per-

haps its propellers did the damage so tragically depicted in the accompanying pictures.

These then are your candidates for the wheel chair! Who will get it? Who should have it? Bear down on those books ten bees or you may be around to serve on the presentation committee.

Not among the candidates for the supermatic, dynaflo, ladder

MRS. IRENE ARNDT
Commercial Science

MISS MARY JANE BAUER
Physical Education

MISS ELIZABETH BENNETT
Social Studies

MR. JIM CROWE
Study Hall

MR. CORBY DAVIS
English, Physical Education

MR. CECIL DEARDORFF
Instrumental Music

MR. FLOYD DICKEY
Industrial Arts, Mathematics

MRS. PATRICIA FOGT
Health, Physical Education

MR. ALONZO GOLDSBERRY
Social Studies

MISS GWENDOLYN KACZMAREK
Latin

MRS. MARGARET HOUGHTON
Nurse



The '49 Faculty

back, are Miss Bauer, "Doc" Deardorff, Coach Neff (the baseball team won yesterday), Mr. Nelson, Professor Powell, Miss Tash, Miss Bennett, Study hallist Crowe, Goldie, Corb, Mrs. Kem-Houghton, Miss Law, Shopper Dickey, and Wanda. Green and youthful as they are, this group shows promise of ultimately catching onto the Adams tradition and integrating themselves into the staff. Only this spring

Mr. Goldsberry was heard to remark upon returning from the vaults, "I don't believe this building really has an elevator." Sharp as they are getting and well as these neophytes seem to have made their adjustment to Adams, the veterans continue to view them with the tolerant snappishness of an old dog for a playful pup.

There remains for enumeration only the really freshman

MR. HARRY KOSS

Social Studies, Health, Physical Education

MR. A. T. KRIDER

English

MISS HELEN LAW

Spanish

MRS. JANET LEE

Art, Home Economics

MRS. HAZEL McCLURE

English, Speech

MR. JOHN McNAMARA

English

MISS MYRTLE MOBERG

Librarian

MR. ROLLO NEFF

Social Studies

MR. GORDON NELSON

Mathematics, Commercial Science

MRS. DOROTHY PATE

Vocal Music



The '49 Faculty

teachers who are junior to everyone in the school except the January ten bees. Marjorie Stitt, most recent of the long succession of home economists who have taught at Adams presides over the clothing and foods labs. Phyllis Shuman has taken over the orchestra and Myrtle Moberg the Library. Harry Koss, late of pupil personel, chivvies, the far Pacific, and Riley is serving a varied apprenticeship

with the basketball team, American Culture, the monogram club, and baby sitting for his wandering colleagues.

No listing of the '48-'49 faculty would be complete without mentioning our I. U. student teachers in residence. Carolyn Johnson, Joe Drennan, and Bob Quimby who moved in and taught so well that they were bona fide faculty personel.

MR. RALPH POWELL
Physical Education, Driver Training

MISS ANNAJANE PUTERBAUGH
Commercial Science, Home Economics

MR. PAUL REBER
Science

MISS FLORENCE ROELL
Commercial Science

MISS PHYLLIS SHUMAN
Instrumental Music

MISS MARJORIE STITT
Home Economics

MISS MARY LOU TASH
Science, Physical Education

MR. KERMIT THOMPSON
Industrial Arts, Mathematics

MR. VOLNEY WEIR
Mathematics

MRS. FRANCES WISEMAN
Commercial Science, Art



And the Wagon Wheels

SEPTEMBER 1946, and we began our three year journey through high school. Perhaps it was not quite so rough as the trip to California was for the 1849'ers seeking gold, but our 1949'ers had exams to wrestle with that were as ferocious as any Indian band.

The first lap of our journey was very bewildering. Like lost little sheep, we found our rooms, met our new teachers, and struggled with our locker combinations. We became initiated to high school life when we took part in the all-school play, "Straw Hat." We saw the first "Adams' Eve" and some were lucky enough to take part in the wonderful "Kalinka." And the wagon wheels rolled along—

September 1947, and we were "upper-classmen"—we were a real part of Adams now. We took our place in the building of traditions at John Adams. Our class presented the first cafe—the "Stardust Cafe," which was a huge success. We also gave the "Golddust Cafe," our class party, which will forever be a fond memory in our trip through school. We were thrilled and chilled by "Crime At Blossoms." And the wagon wheels rolled along—

September 1948, and we began the last lap of our journey toward graduation. It was the most exciting year most of us have experienced. We were seniors this year—this is what we were waiting for. Right off the bat we walked off with fifteen of the twenty-one leads in "Captain Jinks." We'll never forget this last school play—It was swell. We were initiated to the "Soci" life of current events. The most popular saying on Monday morning was, "Let's exchange notes." Betty Granat became Tower Editor and put out an excellent paper. Susie Schwier headed the Album. Our cheerleaders got new uniforms and they sure did look nice. We elected our Senior Class Officers—President, Joe Howell; Vice-President, Bob Manby; Secretary, Connie Hudson; and Treasurer, Artie Grant. Also there was our Senior Cabinet—Pat Haley, Ona Apelgreen, Jim McClusky, Robert Zenzinger, Betty Granat, and Bob Miller. Susie Schwier won the D.A.R. Citizenship Award—Dave Hyde was elected football captain—President Truman visited our fair city—We picked our colleges and began taking scholarship tests. John Adams High School was paid for—Many senior girls brought back

FIRST ROW, left picture: President, Joe Howell. Right picture: Vice President, Bob Manby. SECOND ROW, left picture: Secretary, Connie Hudson. Right picture: Treasurer, Artie Grant. THIRD ROW, left picture: Co-valedictorian, Janet Shulmier. Right picture: Co-valedictorian, Mary Louise Schwier. FOURTH ROW: Salutatorian, Katherine Cawthorne.

Rolled Along

diamonds on their third fingers from the Christmas tree — Santa also brought two new teachers, Mrs. Arndt and Mrs. Lee. We finally found out that "Fearless" was none other than Joan Partritz — She sure had us guessing about all those articles she wrote about the teachers — Then it was sectional time, Hoosier Hysteria really took hold — John Adams lost in her first game to Washington-Clay, but we put up a good fight — We won nine of our eighteen basketball games which isn't too bad.

Things really began to happen in our second semester. We got measured for our caps and gowns, we ordered cards and announcements — Senior play practice began — The prom committee started working hard — The Soci Trips began — The senior class learned what a big dirty place Chicago really is. The day finally arrived — The Prom — We called it the "Golden Mist" — Then of course we had our senior exams the same day — Next was Cap and Gown Day, when we all paraded in our finery for the benefit of the lower classmen — And the wagon wheels rolled along — they rolled right up to Baccalaureate and Commencement — We received our diplomas and for some of us it was the end of our long journey through school — For others it was just a stop in the road, for college shines on ahead — None of us will ever forget John Adams and the wonderful trip through it, but the wagon wheels must roll along.

For the complete list of honors and awards made at the Senior Assembly on May 31, see page 83.



FIRST ROW, left picture: "Best sense of humor" — Harold Heeter and Betty Gudates. Right picture: "Best Personality" — Jerry Freels and Connie Hudson. SECOND ROW, left picture: "Most Friendly" — Marilyn Deidrich, Joe Howell, and Artie Grant. Right picture:



"Most Likely to Succeed" — Laurette Cantor and Dave Gibson. THIRD ROW, left picture: "Best Dressed" — Bill Clark and Jo Inglefield. Right picture: "Best Mannered" — Dave Hyde, Susie Schwier and Bob Miller. FOURTH ROW: "Best Looking" — Myra Roberts and Jim Nevins.



Miscellaneous

1. Current Events? 2. The mad chemist, Freels.
3. Orchids to the teacher! 4. Student teachers are
fun! 5. Look at the birdie, Lenore. 6. Busy as bees.



Miscellaneous

TOP ROW, left picture: Cheer us on kids. TOP ROW, center: Ozark Ike Smithberger. TOP ROW, right: What's the Joke? BOTTOM ROW, left: Romeos of the prom. BOTTOM ROW, right: Time out for a quick-up!





DEAN C. ADAIR



JACK L. ALLEN



DELORES ALLISON



CAROLYN ANDERSON

Forty



RICHARD ANDRZEJEWSKI



ONA APELGREEN



KEITH F. ARENZ



JAMES BAER



RALPH BANES

LeROY BARRITT

TOM BARTH

MARILYN BECKER

ANDY BELLA

MARILYN JEANNE BEN



Niners



BARBARA BENSON



STEVE BERTA



LOIS BIASTOCK



LOLA BISHOP



MURIEL BOGGS



MARGARET BOLDON

DICK BOOTH

KEITH BORN

DORAANN BOWMAN

JOHN BOWMAN

BARBARA BRECHT

BEVERLY BROOKS





BOB BRUGH



NORMAN BURKE



RICHARD BURKETT



LOREN MAC BUSSERT



JOYCE CAMPBELL



LAURETTE CANTER



PHIL CAPPERT



NANCY AYRES CARLSON



VIRGINIA CARON



JERRELL CASSADY



KATHRYN CAWTHORNE



BILL CLARK



JANE CLARK



BEVERLY COCHRAN

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Niners



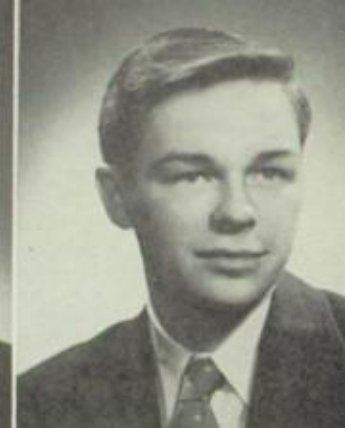
EDWARD CONNON



BETTY COWEN



BILL COX



DON CRAWFORD



VIC CRAWLEY



MARILYN DIEDRICH



AUGUST DITSCH



MERRILL DONOHO

JAY DOUB

JOAN DRAKE

MARIAN DRIVER

VERNON ECK

BOB EVELD

RICHARD EVERTS





JOAN MARIAN FELDMAN



NANCY FERAGEN



PAT FERRARO



EILEEN FINNIGAN



BETTY FISHER



ROLAND FOLLENDORF



BONNIEJEAN FORTIN



DON WRIGHT

DeVON W. FRASH



GERALD W. FREELS



DAVE GIBSON



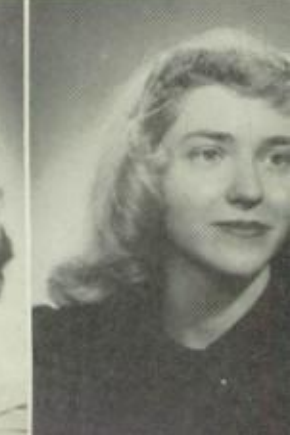
JOAN GOFFENEY



SHIRLEY GORSUCH



BETTY GRANAT



Forty



Niners



ARTIE GRANT



ROBERT GROSS



BETTY ANN GUDATES



JOSEPH L. HAGEE



PAT HALEY



LOIS HARTRANFT



ROGER W. HAVERSTOCK



JO ANNE HEDDENS

HAROLD HEETER

JOANN HENDERSON

KARIN HENNINGS

AL HEYVAERT

CHARLES HOFFMAN

VIRGINIA HOLLAND





JOANN HONER



JOAN HORTON



ANNA MARIE HORVATH



JOHN HORVATH

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JOSEPH L. HOWELL



CONNIE HUDSON



HANK HUKILL



DAVID HYDE

JOANNE INGLEFIELD

SAM JENNINGS

BETTY JESTER

MIRIAN JONES

ROBERT JONES



Niners



TERESA MAE JONES



BENJAMIN JOHN JURCIK



ALBERT KAPLAN



BOB KAPLAN



JACK KELLY



ROSEMARY KELLY



DELORES KINT

JIM KOEHLER

PHIL KOHLBRENNER

JACK KRONWITTER

DENNIS KUNCE

JANET KURTZ

BETTY LACKMAN





BOB ZENZINGER



HAROLD LaPLACE



PHILLIP LAYMAN



NORMA J. LEBO



JAMES LEFLER



ALYCE LEY



DALE LITHERLAND



AL LOHMANN

PHYLLIS LOVELETT



PAUL LYONS



NANCY MAIS



BOB MANBY



JIM McCLUSKY



AGNES McCREARY



Forty



Niners



MORRY McFARLAND



RONNIE McFARLANE



PATRICIA ANN McHUGH



GEORGE METZ



DONNA LEE MILLER



GENE MILLER



ROBERT MILLER



LEE MULL

JIM NEVINS

PHYLLIS ANNE NIESPO

JACQUELINE NIETER

BARBARA NOLAN

MARY ELLEN NOLD

RUTH M. ORTT





CARLISLE PARKER



ROBERT PARKER



JOAN PARTRITZ



TOM PATTERSON



BERNICE PFEIFER



DON PHILLIPS



HANNAH PILLOW



JACK PINCKERT

HARRIET PLOTKIN



JOE PLOTT



MARY ANN PORDON



WILLIAM RANDT



EVELYN RICE



CAROLYN RITENOUR



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Niners



MYRA ROBERTS



JOAN ROBINSON



SHIRLEYANN ROBINSON



PATRICIA ROESSLER



NORMA RUSH



RICHARD RUSSWURM



RAMONA SCHECKER

WILLIAM SCHMITT

MARY LOUISE SCHWIER

CHRISTYNE SCOTT

JOANNE SCREES

VIRGIL SEIFER

SHIRLEY SELIG





BARBARA SENNETT



TED SHAFER



JANET SHULMIER



NORMA JEANNE SHULTZ

Forty



ROBERT SIMPER



PHIL SMELTZER



PAT SMITH



THOMAS SMITHBERGER



DORIS STAFFORD

DOROTHY STALDER

BETTY STARK

EUDORA STEVENSON

JOAN STOMBAUGH

RUTH STRONG



Niners



CHARLES STUART



JEANNE STULL



BUD SUNDERLIN



MARY ANN SWINDEMAN



MARIAN SWILLY



MARIAN SZLANFUCHT



JANE TARR



MERRILYN TASHER

BARBARA TAYLOR

ELMER TEPE

BOB TRIMBLE

DONALD TRUEX

RICHARD TRUEX

LENORE TUCKER





BETTY TURNOCK



EUGENE ULLERY



RICHARD VANDENBURG



ANN VANDERBEEK

Forty-Niners



NORMA VAN HOVE



NORMA JEAN VOELKEL



RALPH VOLLMER



MARY WALKER



PHYLLIS WESTWOOD

NANCY ANN WILLIAMS

LaMAR WORLEY



Senior portraits by Priddy-Thompset studio.

Class of '50



J. Albright
D. Anderson
J. Bailie
W. Baranowski
G. Barclay

M. Barnes
K. Bartell
L. Beck
R. Bedore
R. Bennet

C. Blechschmidt
C. Boatman
B. Boehm
R. Bolesky
K. Bolten

R. Bowman
J. Boyer
D. Brake
R. Brothers
D. Brown

N. Brown
R. Brueseke
E. Buchanan
W. Burke
K. Callaway
D. Carson

B. Cierzniak
K. Clawson
F. Cleghorn
N. Coswell
J. Cronkhite
C. Crowe

J. Crowe
N. Dance
W. Daugherty

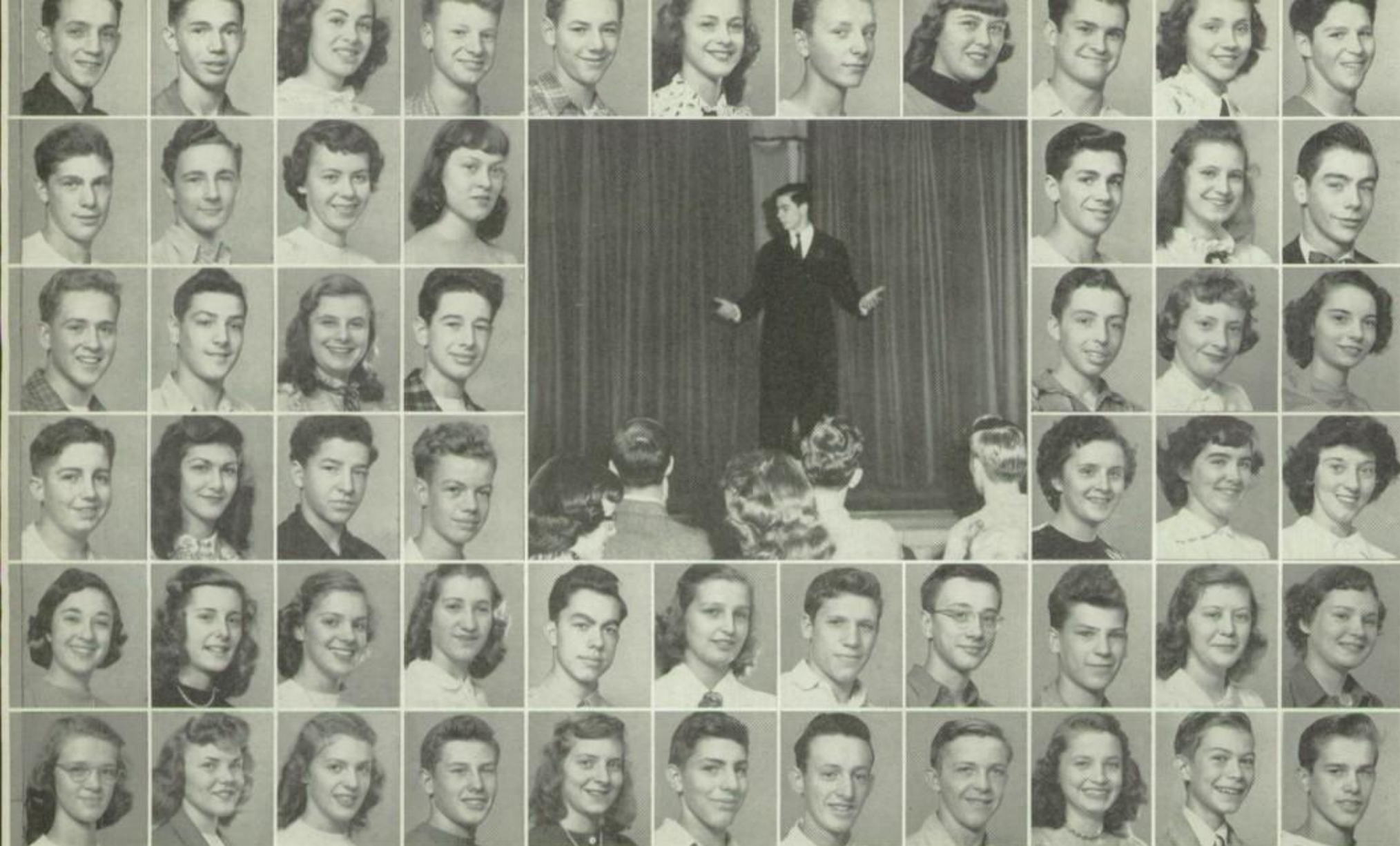
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J. Davis
P. Davis

R. De Mas
P. Denyes
D. De Pree

C. Dickinson
J. Dickson
F. Downer

D. Drapek
D. Dunbar
M. Earl

Evelyn Estes and Carol Spindler waiting for cues.



C. Eaton
M. Edgerton
W. Elbel
R. Elmore
E. Estes
C. Everest

J. Farkas
G. Feldman
J. Ferraro
T. Ferraro
N. Fieser
M. Fisher

R. Fragomeni
C. Franklin
M. Gilbert
G. Granat
J. Green
S. Green

P. Green
N. Greer
M. Griffiths
R. Grimshaw
S. Gross
R. Gustafson

D. Haefner

J. Halterman
C. Hammond

P. Hammond
E. Heckman
N. Helvy
Kelly Kindig at the Junior Class Party,
"That's just the way it is folks."
N. Hastings
T. Hatch

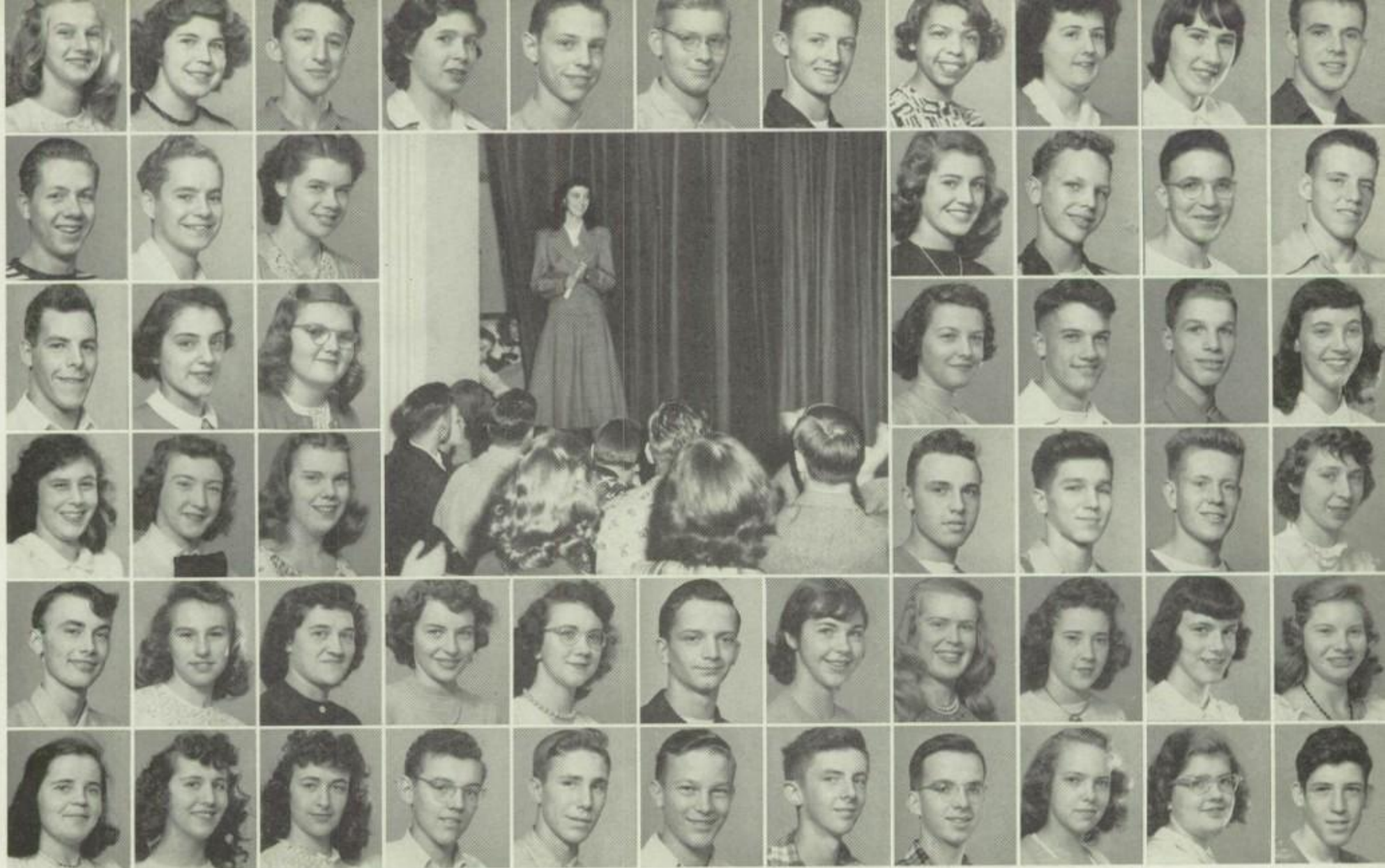
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O. Helm

T. Hensler
R. Hertel

C. Hewitt
R. Hicks
E. Higgins
D. Holderman
C. Hostetter
M. Hulbert

J. Ingram
J. Hutchins
M. Jacobs
B. James
A. Janiszewski
A. Jones

H. Kelly
K. Kindig
D. King
J. Kissell
L. Kluska
H. Knightlinger



J. Koenigshof
R. Kuntz
J. Lahey
M. Lahey
P. La Mar
D. Landy

W. Latham
F. Layman
S. Lerner
M. Leslie
R. Long
P. Loutzenhiser

R. Lynch
D. Mahler
J. Marker
R. Martin
S. Mae
J. Mauch

T. McCarthy

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M. Miller

B. Million

R. Mitchell
R. Moore

E. Morris

J. Mortenson
J. Mould

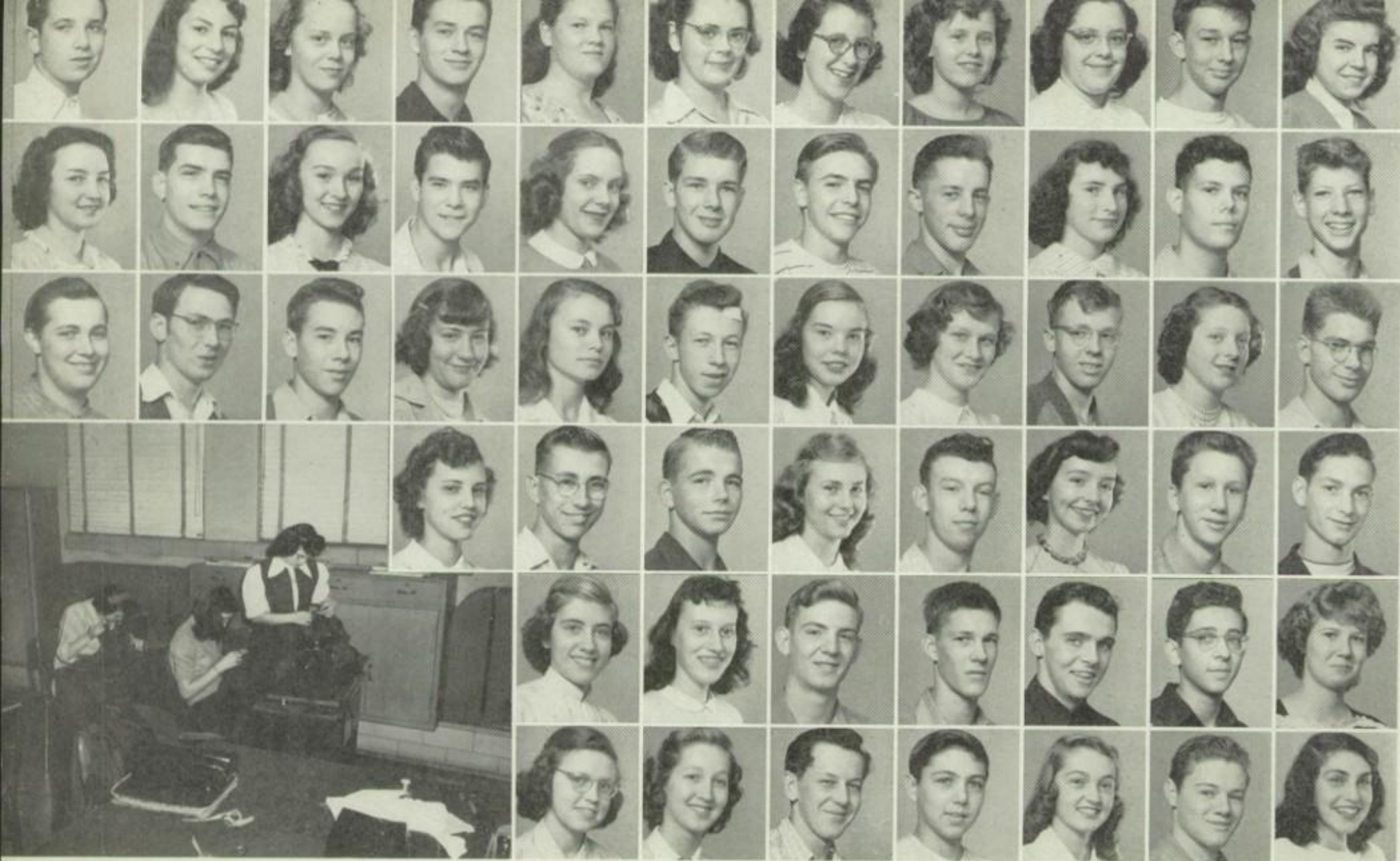
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C. Owens
P. Quimby

K. Reasor
R. Rice
D. Rich
D. Richards
J. Riggs
J. Rcelke

J. Rogers
P. Rogers
S. Rogers
P. Rohrbaugh
E. Rolfe
R. Rosensweet

Shirley Rogers, our mistress of ceremonies.



R. Ross
M. Rumsey
R. Schafer

P. Schrager
J. Sears
R. Seifer

P. Sells
P. Shaw
N. Shearer

W. Sheffer
C. Shindollar
W. Siebenmark
M. Silber

D. Smith
S. Smith
W. Smith
A. Smithberger
C. Soelch
B. Solbrig

K. Spenner
W. Stanfield
R. Staton
L. Steele
G. Steiner
B. Swanson

M. Swintz
W. Tait
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N. Van Houten

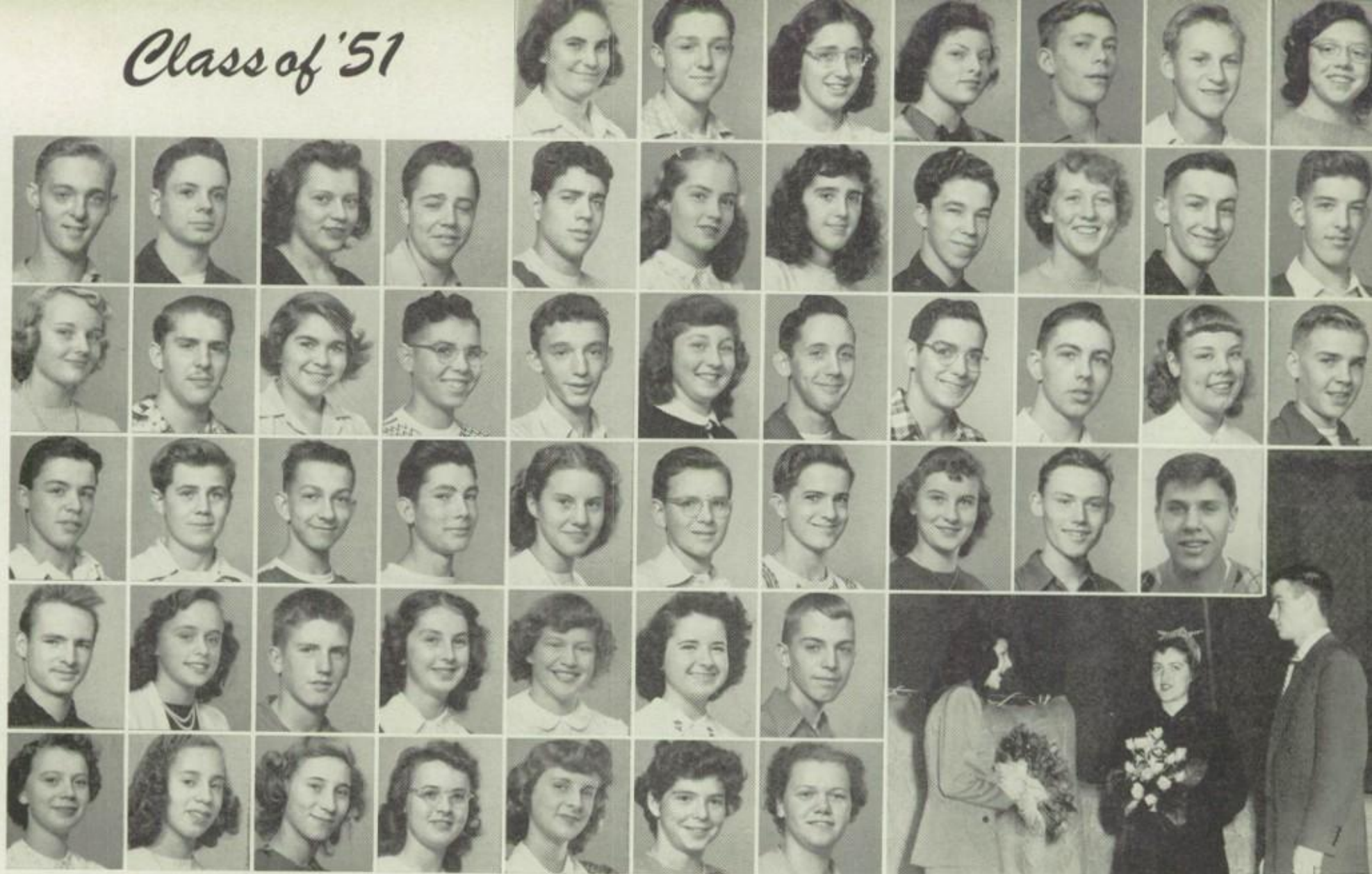
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T. Warrick
L. Warstler
R. Washburn
N. Watson

W. Weatherly
C. Weaver
L. Weaver
R. Wegner
E. Weinberg
C. Wickizer

D. Wilson
K. Wolfe
G. Wright
R. Yoder
B. Zelder
G. Ziker

Those sewing machines "Baby" Silver, Norma Feiser, and Arlene Dombrose.

Class of '51



W. Alexander
C. Anderson
E. Ashley
J. Babcock
M. Barnes

R. Bartol
L. Bast
R. Bedore
J. Berman
L. Blanton

C. Bolinger
N. Bolt
J. Bothast
D. Briggs
S. Burke

G. Burnore
G. Bushley
J. Bussert
P. Callahan
S. Callaway

C. Cameron
R. Caron
R. Carson
M. Carter
P. Cassidy
S. Chambers

G. Christy
S. Cissell
A. Clark
W. Clark
N. Cleghorn
J. Coesens

J. Coffman
P. Coffman
R. Coffman
J. Coker
J. Considine
P. Coswell

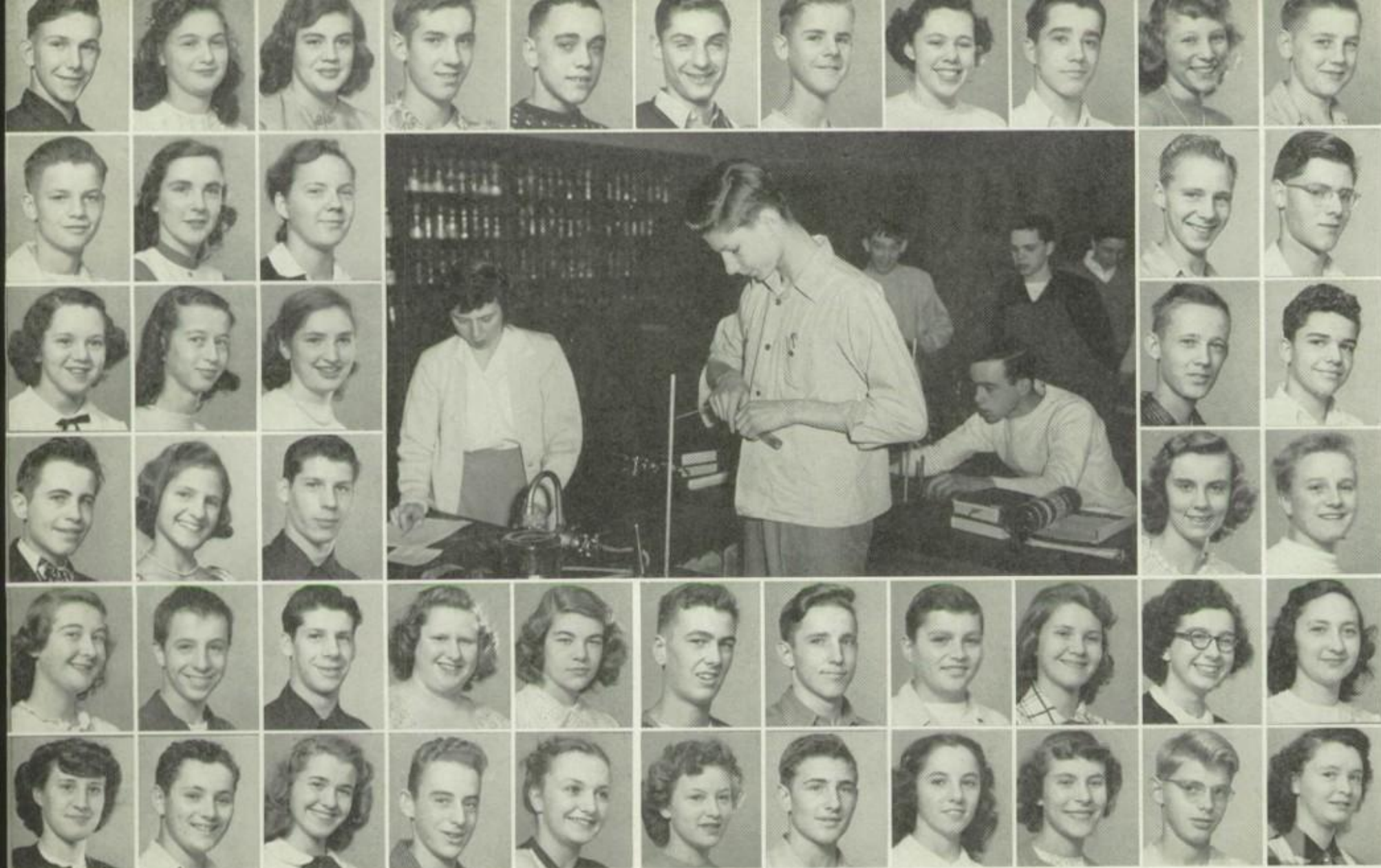
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M. Curran
T. Cutler
M. Dausman

E. Dean
C. De Clark
P. De Long
D. Demler

P. Dickens
K. Dillon
A. Donker
J. Baldus

M. Donoho
T. Dugdale
T. Duncan

The exchange of the queens' bouquets as a fond admirer looks on.



R. Edwards
S. Elek
J. Elmore
G. Enfield
B. Everson
M. Fausler

D. Farkas
S. Fitzsimmons
C. Follendorf
K. Frauenthal
D. Frushour
M. Gebler

J. Goble
S. Goller
J. Goolley
G. Graf
H. Graf
M. Granat

C. Grundy

J. Harris

F. Helmer

D. Hessey

J. Hoover

D. James

M. Johnson
G. Kazmierzak
J. Keller
E. Kennedy
J. Kessler
S. Kierein

R. Koehler
R. Konrath
L. Kreigbaum
D. Kronewitter
D. Krovitch
K. Kummerle

P. Gustafson
W. Haeefe

V. Hartter
R. Heilman

J. Helvey
D. Henry

W. Hodge
W. Holowatuk

W. Hudson
J. Jaffer

C. Johnson
J. Johnson

Pat Rohrbaugh, Ken Wolfe, and Jack Kelly working out an experiment in our great Adams laboratory.



G. Lackman
G. Landry
W. Lavengood
M. Lea
J. Lederer
R. Lewandowski

D. Ling
D. Lingenfelter
E. Long
M. Lory
R. Mallet
J. Marsh

E. Martin

D. Martino
D. Mc Clusky

R. McCreary

B. Meehan
D. Miller

W. Mitchell

M. Mitschelen
D. Moore

S. Moore

G. Moran
B. Morey

J. Morris

P. Moxley
S. Naftzger

M. Near

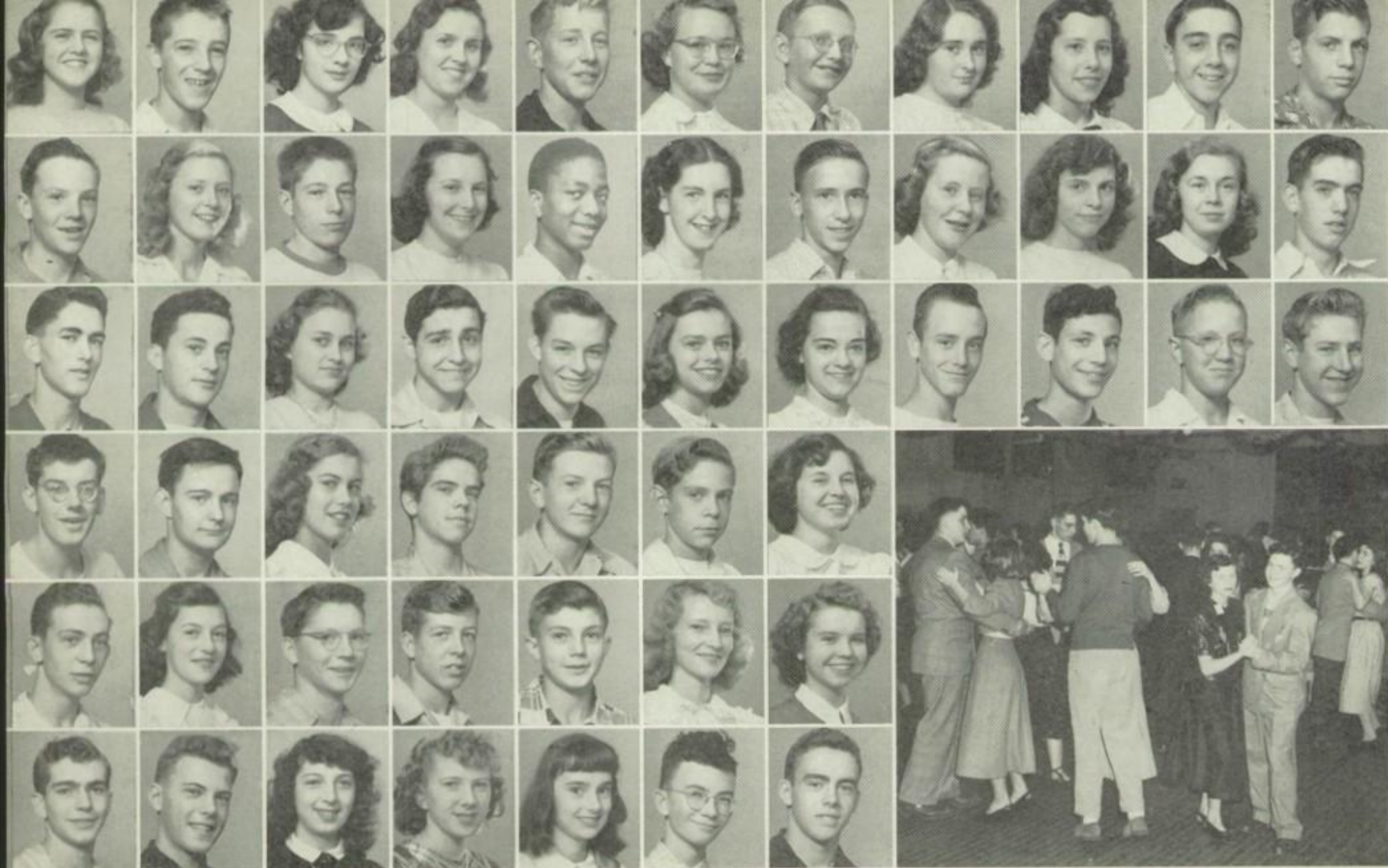
J. Nieter
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D. Oakes
G. Oler
W. O'Malley
M. Opperman
N. Orzeck
J. Peters

R. Pfaff
P. Pfiel
B. Picker
T. Pozzi
R. Reinke
G. Richards

R. Rienks
D. Rogers
N. Rogers
D. Rowe
D. Sanderson
H. Sare

It seems Nancy Coswell had a history test this day.



D. Scherer
R. Schermerborn
W. Schrader
R. Schrick
C. Schumaker
A. Schwalm

J. Seifranka
J. Selby
R. Sells
P. Sherman
E. Shoemaker
J. Silvius

M. Skodinski
G. Smith
N. Smith
B. Smithberger
L. Soelinger
H. Sorocco

S. Spear
C. Spindler
R. Stalder
L. Stanley
R. Stanton
P. Steton

T. Steele
P. Stewart
W. Stout
H. Street
W. Strong
D. Stubbins

B. Swank
M. Swingendorf
M. Tait
D. Talbot
M. Tanner
J. Tarter

S. Templeton
R. Tepe
N. Thomas
J. Timothy
D. Trisinger
J. Troeger

E. Troub
B. Turk
K. Verduin

P. Vermillion
A. Wader
A. Weaver

M. Weissert
A. White
T. White

P. Whitmer
D. Williams
R. Zimmerman

Sophomore society at its best.

Class of '52



D. Acton
J. Allen

N. Ankets
J. Baker

J. Barrett
J. Bays

S. Bourdon
M. Brant

Phil Cappert, Jim Koehler, Bob Ross, and Jim McClusky waiting for the big moment.
Nothing happened!

Riley invades the Adams Little Theatre.

M. Brown
B. Calvin
N. Casper

R. Casper
G. Cone
E. Conrey

V. Dawson
N. Eddy
J. Filley

P. Ford
J. Gearhart
J. Gindelberger

N. Guisinger
J. Hammond
M. Haumesser

R. Hoover
J. Horvath
P. Hyman



C. Jones	D. Leng	K. Metz	B. Parker	J. Riffe
K. Kindig	D. Martin	D. Nidiffer	C. Pawell	E. Rolfe
W. Lantz	J. McFarland	J. Nordblad	J. Pixley	H. Shaw

You tell 'em Floyd.

(Small Picture) Daughtery, Meyer, Dickenson, and Kindig, "Down By the Old Mill Stream".

D. Shenenberger
M. Stegman

P. Strock
J. Szlanfucht
R. Szucs

The Sophs introduction to Adams.

J. Tallman
G. Thompson
E. Tucker

J. Tully
G. Turner
V. Van Hove

B. Voss
J. Walker
R. Ward

N. Wenzel
C. Whaler
M. Young

Clubs



Student Council



Left to right: Jim Sears, Vice-President; Lois Warstler, Secretary; Jerry Freels, President; Phil Layman, Treasurer.

UNDER the sponsorship of Mr. Rothermel, the John Adams Student Council represents the student body in school problems and activities. Unlike the Gold Rush Forty-niners who had no organized form of government say nothing of one which represents the entire group, the Student Council could be called the "voice of the student body." The Council is composed of one representative from each home room. The purpose of Student Council is to co-ordinate student activities and also to bring closer co-ordination between students and faculty. All suggestions by members or other students were discussed at the meetings held every Thursday morning.

The most successful project of the Council this year was the milk provided for those who eat lunch at school. They also finished the preparation of a pamphlet concerning the school, which will be for all incoming sophomores. For the first time John Adams exchanged queens at a sporting event! This was accomplished by the Student Council in co-ordination with Riley's Student Council.

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BOTTOM ROW: Wayne Hodge, Mary Jane Fansler, Don Oakes. TOP ROW: Bob Stout, Jack Troeger, Jack Bussert.



BOTTOM ROW: Jo Green, Sue Smith, Jeanne Ingram. TOP ROW: John Meyers, Dick Bennett, Bob Ross.



BOTTOM ROW: Susie Schwiier, Barbara Sennett, Mac Bussert. TOP ROW: Jim McClusky, Tom Barth, DeVon Frash.



EDITOR-IN-CHIEF of the Tower, our school newspaper, Betty Granat certainly has done a much better job of keeping us informed of the activities in and around school than any 1849'er could have done. The 1849'ers probably had just as much good news, but it all had to be passed on by mouth due to their lack of modern conveniences.

Betty was very ably assisted by a fine staff. The editorial staff was composed of, Betty Stark and Lois Warstler, features; John Horvath, sports; Donna Miller, music; Joan Feldman, exchange; and Merrilyn Tasher, clubs. The business staff was under the direction of, Hannah Pillow and Mary Ann Pordon, advertising; Joan Stombaugh, business; Teresa Ferraro, exchange; and Virginia Holland, circulation. Miss Florence Roell was the faculty advisor.

The senior issue of the Tower is always the one most talked about. This is composed of senior wills, class prophecy, awards, and other senior news. Betty and her staff spend a lot of extra time on this issue so that it will be something for the Seniors to long remember.

Tower



BOTTOM ROW, left to right: Virginia Holland, Betty Granat, Merrilyn Tasher. TOP ROW: John Horvath, Mary Ann Pordon, Lois Warstler, Joanne Feldman, Joan Stombaugh.

BOTTOM ROW: left to right: Marilyn Diedrich, Carol Anderson, TOP ROW: Nancy Cleghorn, Mary Nye, Dora Bowman, Ann Donker.

BOTTOM ROW, left to right: Judy Riggs, Rosie Kelly, Shirley Rogers, Dorothy King, Carolyn Anderson, Shirley Robinson. TOP ROW: Bob Bartol, Dave James, Bob Gross, Joan Partritz, Jeanne Ingram, Norma Rush.



Hi-Y

Hi-Y IS a service club. Its duties consist of conducting the Christmas Seal Sale, decorating the Christmas Tree, and taking care of the honor roll. One of the main events of the year is the Easter Program. Supervising these activities keeps Mr. Dickey very busy.

Near Valentine's Day, the Hi-Y sponsored the "Swingheart Sway" where cupid played upon the hearts of 1949'ers. Friend Cupid reports a dramatic change has taken place in the last one hundred years. The fiddle and caller of the old time square dances, and bashful maids in gingham and pigtaails have been replaced by Myron Waltz's smooth orchestra, and bold young moderns in sophisticated gowns.



BOTTOM ROW, left to right: Dick Coffman, Bill Hudson, John Horvath, Bob Wegner, Mac Bussert, Dan Rich, Don Haefener, Tom Warrick, Dick Moore, Joe Howell. SECOND ROW: Al Lohman, Dick Carlson, Bob Gross, Bob Eveld, Jim Mould, Dick Bolesky, Bill Baranowski, Bill Tait, John Bowman, Bill Clark, Hank Hukill, Jim Sears. TOP ROW: Dean Adair, Sam Jennings, Dennis Kuncie, Bill Schrader, Alan Schwam, Bruce Million, Bob Pfaff, Gene Landry, Marlin Miller, Dick Eennett, Carlisle Parker, Bud Sunderlin.

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Hank Hukill takes the ball from the faculty at "Adams Eve."

Dick Moore and Dan Rich put names on the honor roll.

Jim Sears, National Hi-Y President.



Y-Teens

*N*O MATTER whether it is 1849 or 1949 it is always necessary for people to try to be free from discrimination and to be striving for a better democracy. The Y-Teens are striving for these things, for their purpose is to build a fellowship of girls devoted to the task of realizing no discrimination in religions or races and to teach girls how to live in a democracy.

Miss Stitt was the sponsor of the Y-Teens. They were represented in the Northern Indiana Y-Teens conference on March 12 and helped plan the all-city semi-formal dance which was held in May. They also sponsored a scarf sale. The scarfs were red and white or blue and white with John Adams printed on them.

BOTTOM ROW, left to right: Wilma Latham, Norma Dance, Margie Miller, Joan Mortenson, Delores Vermillion, Barbara Taylor, Barbara Swanson. TOP ROW: Sharon Tucker, Betty Jester, Edwina Tucker, Betty Voss, Janice Tully, Gloria Moran, Carolyn Anderson, Pat Denyes.

Some Y-Teens eating their lunch at a noon meeting.

OFFICERS, left to right: Teresa Jones, Beverly Cochran, Betty Gudates, Betty Fisher, Dot DePree, Pat Sells, Naomi Brown.



Glee

THE TRIPLE TRIO, left to right: Sharon Chambers, Lola Bishop, Beverly Brooks, Martha Swintz, Myra Roberts, Virginia Caron, Nancy Watson, Mary Earl, Betty Solbrig, Sylvia Lerner.

Laurette Canter accompanying.

NO MATTER what age or era you name, you'll find music was an important part of life. In the gold rush days they sang of "Clementine" as they pushed ahead to California; today we're singing "Slow Boat to China." Yes, the songs change, but people will never stop singing. At John Adams we are proud to have one of the best Glee Clubs in the state, to entertain us by singing the songs of our time the way we love to hear them.

BOTTOM ROW, left to right: Laurette Canter, Mary Earl, Joanne Robinson, Jean Ingram, Agnes McCreary, Betty Solbrig, Joanne Inglefield, Norma Lebo. SECOND ROW: Karin Kindig, Martha Swintz, Margaret Carter, Donna Leng, Carol Jones, Su Green, Barbara Brecht, Jo Green. THIRD ROW: Sylvia Lerner, Naomi Brown, Nancy Thomas, Betty Cierznia, Nancy Bolz, Jeanne Kifowit, Nancy Hastings, Mrs. Pate. FOURTH ROW: Nancy Watson, Mariann Opperman, Shirley

Several changes have been made in the Glee Club this year. They gave their inspiring Easter program in the evening for the first time, making it convenient for everyone who wished to hear the beautiful performance. It must have been appreciated by all who attended, for Glee Club members took up a collection of \$225.00 from the delighted audience which has gone toward buying a new piano. Also new this year is an organization of ten boys who call themselves the "Troubadors." They are

Selig, Sharlee Cissell, Ed Ashley, Mary Westwood, Jean Gooley, Judy Riggs. FIFTH ROW: Joanne Goffeney, Dave Williams, Bud Parker, Bob Bartol, Don Crawford, Paul La Mar, Steve Elek, Ed Higgins, Ray Casper. SIXTH ROW: David Young, Keith Born, Carol Dickinson, Dan Miller, Dave Hyde, Dick Bolesky, DeVon Frash, Bob Parker, Paul Stewart, Bill Tait.



Club

THE TROUBADORS, left to right: Bill Daugherty, Bob Trimble, Jerry Freels, Bob Pfaff, Dave Gibson, Dick Carlson, Carol Dickinson, Dave Hyde, and Dick Bolesky.

SOLOISTS, Myra Roberts and Beverley Brooks.



giving the Triple Trio quite a bit of competition. In order to eliminate the problem of who is to sing at outside engagements, the Traveling Choir was established this year, too.

Assisted by Myra Roberts, Vice-President; Dave Hyde presided over the Glee Club this year, while Mrs. L. T. Pate directed. Other officers were: Ramona Schecker, Jean Ingram, Joan Robinson, Jeanette Mueller, Mary Earl, Bob Bartol, Nancy Hastings, and John Bowman. Serving as treasurers were Bill Cox and Nancy Watson. The outstanding

accompanists were Laurette Canter, Martha Swintz, Betty Solbrig. High lights on their schedule were the Thanksgiving Day Recital, Christmas Assembly, Traditional Christmas Vespers, Easter Assembly sponsored by the "Hi-Y", Baccalaureate Services, and Commencement. All of the programs were greatly appreciated by the students. They sang for numerous other assemblies, and a number of churches, luncheon clubs, and other outside engagements.

BOTTOM ROW, left to right: Mary Nye, Sharon Chambers, Beverley Brooks, Marion Lory, Myra Roberts, Lois Bishop, Pat Shaw, Judy Bailie. SECOND ROW: Arlene Dombrose, Pat Callahan, Marva Tanner, Dixie Landy, Jo Ellen Morris, Cora Lou Owens, Charlene Everest, Jeanette Mueller, Joan Pixley. THIRD ROW: Kay Frauenthal, Virginia Caron, Kelly Kindig, Bill Daugherty, Jerry Freels, Myra Jane Lea, Ramona Schecker, Carolyn Johnson, Nancy Carlson. FOURTH ROW:

Sharon Cotherman, Bob Pfaff, Rex Edwards, Kay Spinner, Donna Miller, Jane Tarr, Lois Warstler, Janet Cronkhite, Janice Hoover. FIFTH ROW: Bob Reinke, Bob Ross, Larry Kriegbaum, John Bowman, Bob Northrop, John Meyer, Marty Weissert, Jean Koenigshof, Marilyn Stegman, Shirley Putnam. SIXTH ROW: Jack Pinckert, Dick Carlson, Dick Brueseke, Bill Cox, Tom Barth, Jack Filley, Jon Ohlheiser, Steve Kierein, Jim Leng.





OFFICERS, left to right: Christine Scott, Betty Granat, and Barbara Brecht.

BOTTOM ROW, left to right: Betty Gudates, Norma Eddy, Velma VanHove, Margaret Boldon, Joanne Mortensen, Loretta Blanton, Bernice Callahan. TOP ROW: Nancy Coswell, Rosalie Fragomeni, Mary Swingendorf, Bob Pfaff, Carolyn Johnson, Doris Taylor, Nancy Helvey.



Junior Red Cross

THE BOX which the Junior Red Cross is preparing for Europe probably would have been a big help to the Forty-niners as they went to California in search of gold. This box which the Junior Red Cross Council of John Adams has worked on all year is to be packed with items which are necessary and scarce in the European countries. The Junior Red Cross divided into committees to simplify their work. Margaret Bolden and Barbara Brecht head the committee which is to purchase items for a First Aid Kit. The committee which Betty Gudates heads is to purchase articles necessary for good grooming. Bob Pfaff's committee is supplying articles for the Children's amusement. School supplies were purchased by Rosalie Fragomeni's committee. The boys woodwork shop at Lincoln made the box. Miss Helen Law is the faculty advisor for this group.

Preparing the box to be sent to Europe.



Library Club

IN 1849 the people had no time for books and certainly not libraries. They were more interested in the wealth they could acquire in the form of gold rather than in the form of knowledge.

The Library Club, sponsored by Miss Moberg, is an important service club at Adams. The club is responsible for the efficient running of our school library. During the three hours which each member devotes to his library duties, mending, pasting, shellacing, shelving, cataloguing, filing, and reference work are accomplished. The Library Club keeps the three display cases in the halls interestingly decorated.



OFFICERS, left to right: Teresa Jones, Program Chairman; Beverly Cochran, Vice-President; Betty Fisher, Secretary; Janet Kurtz, President. Not pictured is Delores Vermillion, Acting Secretary.

BOTTOM ROW, left to right: Phyllis Schrager, Shirley Gorsuch, Betty Gudates, Barbara Taylor, Shirley Bourdon, Carol Whalen, Mary Lou Barnes, Marjorie Rumsey, Norma Eddy, Doretta Martin, Delores Mahler. SECOND ROW: Katherine Cawthorne, Janette Baker, Barbara Swanson, Joan Feldman, Vivian Hartter, Nancy Orzech, Donna Miller, Eva Shoemaker, Marianne Opperman, Lois Weaver, Joanne Mortensen. THIRD ROW: Betty Nandell, Carolyn Anderson, Margot Trethewey, Margaret Haumesser, Christine Scott, Marlene Gilbert, Delores Vermillion, Nancy Coswell, Patsy Coswell, Joyce Coffman, Loretta Blanton.

Shirley Gorsuch as shop librarian helps Ed Ashley.



Drama Club

IN THE trek out west in 1849, the gold seekers didn't have time for amusement. We modern forty-niners, on the other hand, have had much to amuse us in our trek through school to seek our diploma. One of the clubs working hardest to furnish us enjoyment is the Drama Club.

This year the Drama Club was reorganized and Miss Gwendolyn Kaczmarek is its new director (a very capable one too, we might add). Instead of the usual officers, an elected board runs its activities. This board consists of Laurette Canter, Kelly Kindig, Lois Warstler, Bob Gross, Dave Gibson, John Bowman, Joan Partritz, John Meyer, Martha Swintz, Jeanne Ingram, and Pat Haley.

Besides producing two successful plays: "Captain Jinx of the Horse Marines", and "Torchbearers", the club also assisted with a March of Dimes Show.

TOP PICTURE, left: Disk Jockeys — Delores Davis, Sylvia Lerner, and Pat Haley. TOP PICTURE, right: President Dave Gibson gives directions to some enthusiastic club members. CENTER PICTURE, left: The Board of Directors — Laurette Canter, Kelly Kindig, Lois Warstler, Bob Gross, Dave Gibson, John Bowman, Joan Partritz, John Meyer, Martha Swintz. CENTER PICTURE, right: Practicing for "Torchbearers" — Sharon Cotheman, Judy Riggs, Jean Ingram, and Eileen Finningan. BOTTOM PICTURE, left: Spinning the Disc — John Meyers, Owen Helm, Kelly Kindig, Gene Landry. BOTTOM PICTURE, right: The Boys in the "Torchbearers" cast — Jimmy Tarter, Bob Bartol, Harold Heeter, Tom Smithberger, LaMar Worley.

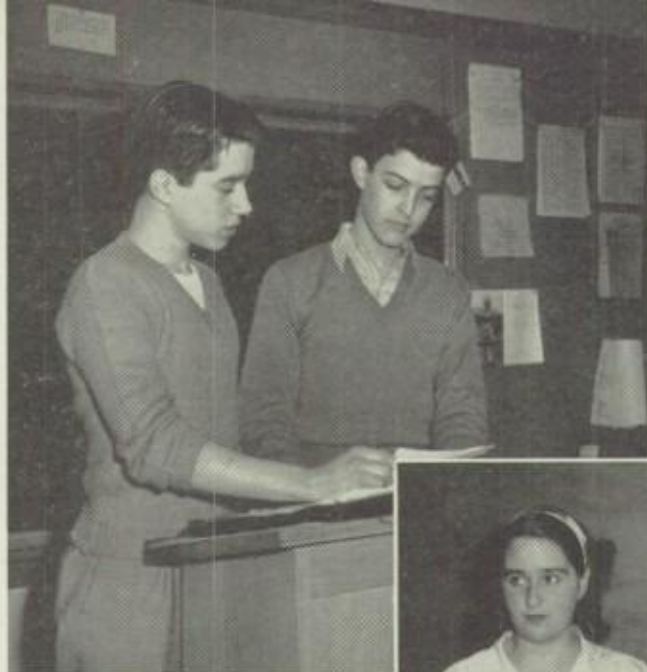
Debate Club

*A*MERICA has made much progress in the last one hundred years which can be proved by the example of the John Adams Debate Team. In 1849 the gold prospectors combined six shooters, foul language, and fists to prove their point. The Debate Team illustrates the modern American manner of conquering opposition with a "smooth gift of gab" and solid facts backing up the point.

The Debate Team has done some progressing of their own in the past year. Losing all their meets last year, they hit a .500 batting average this year which is a pleasant change.

Mr. Goldsberry is the perfect sponsor. With his social living classes demanding the daily digestion of the news, he has to be well abreast of the times. Heading the organization as president was Bob Gross. He was assisted by vice-president LaMar Worley.

TOP LEFT: Bill James and Dave Sanderson. TOP RIGHT: Janet Shulmier and La Mar Worley. BOTTOM LEFT: Ed Dean and Evelyn Estes. BOTTOM RIGHT: Joan Partritz and Bob Gross. MIDDLE CUT: Evelyn Troub and Ann Donker.



Instrumental

CHILDREN in the time of the Gold Rush had little time to learn the art of playing a musical instrument, and they had even less time to listen to anyone else play. The largest share of the Forty-niners got the full extent of their music from the square dances on Saturday night. Not so with our modern 1949'ers; the various instrumental music clubs at Adams provide opportunity for everyone and anyone who has any musical ability, to develop his talent.

The John Adams Band is directed by Mr. Cecil Deardorff and his assistant, Miss Phyllis Shuman. They have just completed a very full season. During the fall semester they played for many football and basketball games. They also played for the "March of Dimes" program. With spring came the exchange concert with



OUTSIDE ROW, left to right: Joan Feldman, Marlene Gilbert, Lois Weaver, Carol Follendorf, Miss Shuman, Jim Considine, Dick Carson, Jerry Oilman, Carl Blechschmidt, Harold Heeter. INSIDE ROW: Katherine Cawthorne, Norma Rush, Diana Stubbins, Evelyn Troub, Marlon Lory, Ella Martin, Georgia Lackman, Arthur Jones, Shirley Robinson.

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Harold Heeter on the marimba.

Bill Cox on the trombone.

The flute section.



Music

Michigan City, the Annual Spring Concert, and the contests. All the members look forward to the contests, solo and ensemble, both district and state, and the State Band Concert.

The Swing Band kept in form by playing for most of the school sponsored dances. Highlight of the season was the "Dribble Dance" honoring Queen Teresa. They also turned in a fine night's work for the Monogram Club's "Sox Hop."

The orchestra was under the complete direction of Miss Shuman this season. Important functions of the orchestra were the Parent Teacher's Association meetings and the all city orchestra and band music festival. All the schools were represented at this festival, typical of the growth of instrumental music in our city.



Mr. Deardorff directs the Swing Band at the Sox Hop.

BOTTOM ROW, left to right: Williams, Callahan, Cawthorne, Benson, Gindleberger, Miller, Mahler, Brothers, Lebo, Landy, and Strong. SECOND ROW: Blastock, Edwards, Lackman, Jones, Lea, Troub, Martin, Ullric, Roelke, Holderman, Carson, Litherland, and Mr. Deardorff. THIRD

ROW: Hastings, Lory, Shaw, Stubbins, Heeter, Alexander, Brueseke, Blechschmidt, Smithberger, Ward, Ross, Kindig. TOP ROW: Considine, Coker, Sells, Duncan, Dean, Dugdale, Tennyson, Coffman, Bolesky, Ollman, Cox, Grundy, and Dickinson.





G. A. A.

A DAM'S girls have much more spare time and energy than their "Gold-Rush Grannies." G.A.A. girls use up their excess at noon. They participate in volleyball, basketball, soft ball, hockey, bowling, and swimming to earn their letters. They also find time to sell concessions at the basketball and football games.

The G.A.A. sponsored the "Basketball Bounce" after the Adams vs. Riley game, honoring Queen Teresa and her court. Miss Tash and Miss Bauer sponsor the club.

homer! BOTTOM ROW, FIRST PICTURE: Pyramid Practice for the Gym Show. SECOND PICTURE: Jump Ball! THIRD PICTURE: Suspense.

TOP ROW, FIRST PICTURE: Blue Sox Material! SECOND PICTURE: Vivian Harter, Dixie Landy, and Marilyn Bendit, checking coats at the dance after the Adams vs. Riley game. THIRD PICTURE: The pause that refreshes served with a smile. FOURTH PICTURE: — And it's a

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"**7** HERE'S gold in them thar hills!" Had the boys in Monogram Club been born 100 years sooner they would have won our vote as the "boys most likely to become millionaires."

Composed of letter winners from all the boys' sports, this club is sponsored by Mr. Koss. The most interesting project which the club sponsored this year was "The Sock Hop". This was a dance in the gymnasium at which everyone danced in his stocking feet. The Monogram Club also strives for clean sports free from discrimination.

Monogram Club



OFFICERS, left to right: Marlin Miller, Treasurer; Joe Howell, Vice-President; Dave Hyde, President; Dick Bennett, Secretary; and Bruce Million, Sergeant-at-arms.

TOP LEFT PICTURE, BOTTOM ROW, left to right: Hukill, Layman, Bussert, Nevins, Schmidt, Howell, Manby, Bussert. SECOND ROW: Bennett, Miller, Barth, Platt, Cox, Edgerton, Troeger, Weatherly, Million. TOP ROW: Hyde, Randt, Smeltzer, Connon, Jurcik, Booth, Daugherty, Rogers, Lahey, Carlson. TOP CENTER PICTURE: Dave Hyde and the sports schedules. TOP RIGHT

PICTURE: The Football Banquet. BOTTOM LEFT PICTURE: Tell 'em Joe. BOTTOM CENTER PICTURE: Joe Howell receiving one of his two awards. BOTTOM RIGHT PICTURE: Mr. Goldsberry, speaker of the evening.

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7EN OF John Adam's 1949'ers belong to a club that any 1849'er boy would have been judged "insane" if he had even mentioned it. Yes — that's the Screen Club. Not that our Screen Club members are near insanity! They simply operate the movie projectors at Adams and in 1849 talk of movies would have been rather like talk of witches and magic, somewhat condemning.

These boys, headed by Wesley Habart, are helping to make John Adams an ultra-modern school by making visual education possible. They take charge of all movies shown at school.

Mr. Rothermel trains the Screen Club members in the skill of movie operation, and serves as their faculty sponsor.

Outside activities of the club consist of meeting with screen clubs from other high schools. In this manner they keep up to date on all the new equipment and techniques of the trade. We students appreciate the fine job this service club is doing.



BOTTOM ROW, left to right: Horvath, Hostetter, Habart, SECOND ROW: Evelt, Kuntz, Kaplan, Letterer. TOP ROW: Tepe, Baranowski, Pinckert.



Screen Club

TOP LEFT: Wesley Habart. TOP RIGHT: Kaplan, Horvath, and Kreighbaum demonstrate a projector. BOTTOM LEFT: Kreighbaum and Habart pose with the record player. BOTTOM RIGHT: Baranowski and Letterer run a film.



OFFICERS, left to right: Phil Kohlbrenner, Tom Smithberger, Bill Schmitt, Gene Wright, Andy Smithberger.

Ushers Club

BOTTOM ROW, left to right, Paul Stewart, Bill Schmitt, Alan Schwahn, Al Kaplan, Ramond Seifer, Tom Hatch, Phil Kohlbrenner, Don Moore, Ken Tennyson. SECOND ROW: Mr. Weir, Don Anderson, Dean Adair, Forest Layman, Dick Koehler, Tom White, Steve Elek, Gene Bernore, Bill Haeefe, Tom Smithberger. TOP ROW: Bob Grimshaw, Bob Shermerhorn, Bob Miller, Andy Smithberger, Harold Heeter, Paul Green, Al Lohman, Delford Long, Gene Wright.



*N*O MATTER which century you name, you will find some group which serves the rest of the community. Way back when great-grandpa trudged to California to "strike it rich" he needed guides, and we 1949'ers haven't learned our way around much better. The Ushers Club has handled the job of showing us to our seats at John Adams' auditorium as expertly as any guide in 1849 ever did. We who hunted our seats at tourney time especially appreciated the efforts of these forty boys.

Under the sponsorship of Mr. Weir, the Ushers Club has performed their duty at nearly every activity held at Adams, and for the football games, also.

Once again the student body says, "Thanks fellows, for a job well done."

Album

OUR MODERN 1949 Album is certainly a far cry from the old tintypes which great-grandma showed to great-grandad as they sat in the parlor.

Mr. McNamara, faculty advisor and Susie Schwier, editor, supervised all the work done in the back room of 101. Virginia Holland was in charge of the Senior Section. Phyllis Schrager helped Jinny with this important section. Joan Partritz, the "Bob Hope" of the staff drew all of the cartoons. Connie Hudson, who was new on the staff, and Marian Hulbert had the big job of the Clubs Section. Lois Hartranft turned out the Faculty Section. Since Don Crawford was the only boy on the staff, we gave him the job of doing the Sports Section. Sue Smith, another newcomer to our staff, did the entire underclass section. Evelyn Estes, who came to us from the Elkhart yearbook staff, was in charge of the Features Section. Last, but not least Joan Heddens and Judy Riggs worked on copy. Judy looked up information while Joan turned out the finished product.



Sue Smith, Don Crawford, Marion Hulbert.



Susie Schwier

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Lois Hartranft and Connie Hudson.

Joan Partritz and Joan Heddens.

Judy Riggs and Evelyn Estes.

Phyllis Schrager and Virginia Holland.



Sports



Football

*G*OLD Rush '49'ers got all the exercise and competition they wanted in their trek across the United States. Our Adams football team of 1949 probably worked just as hard although they didn't cover quite as much territory.

John Adams, never a football powerhouse, emerged from a rugged nine game schedule with a comparatively good season during 1948. Coach Crowe's charges won three games and dropped six in the course of the autumn grid hostilities.

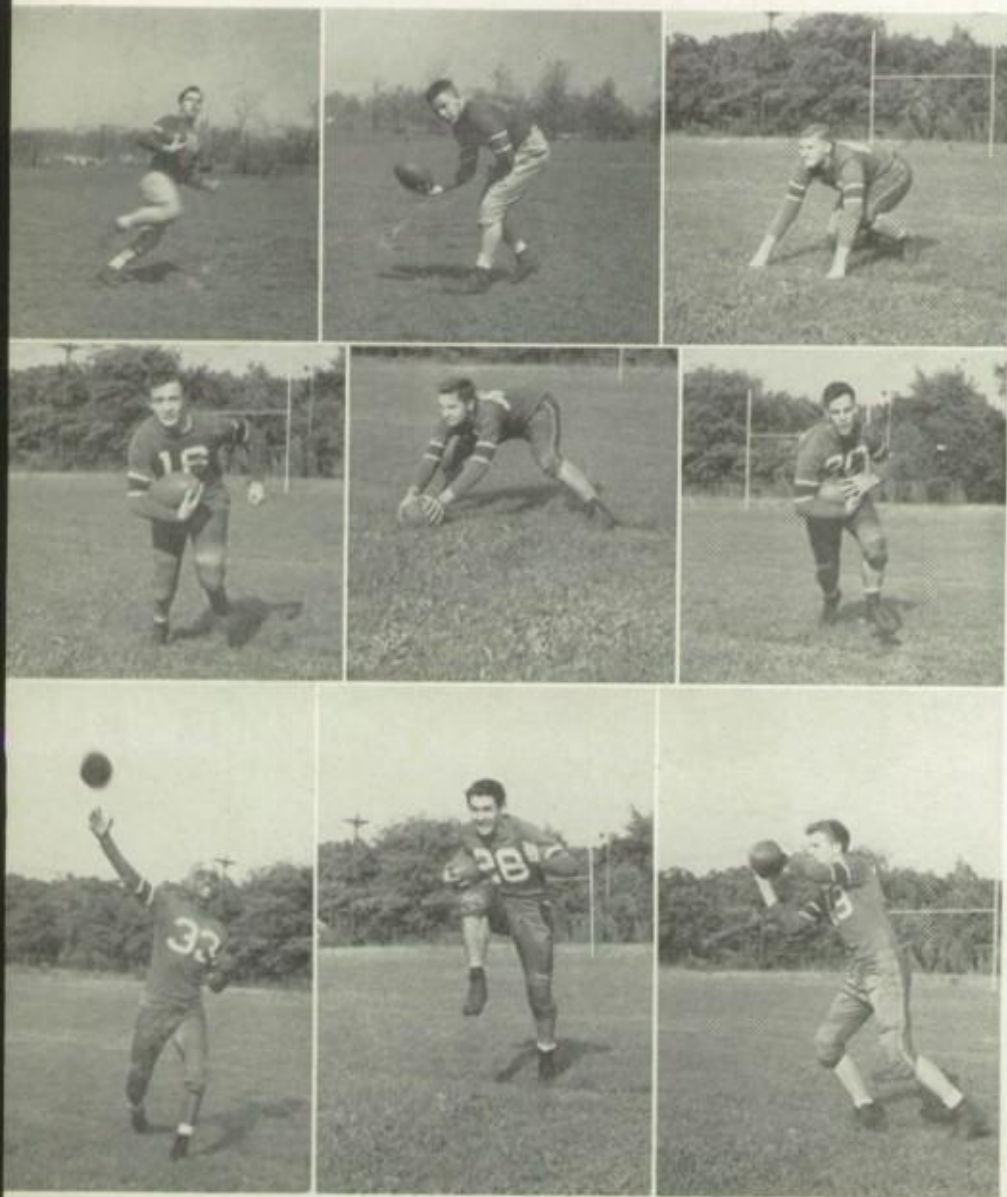
The outstanding achievement was a very satisfying 16-6 win over the Mishawaka Caveman. This was the first time the Eagles had ever downed the Rubber City lads in the eight year gridiron rivalry between the two schools. It was a sweet victory for the Red and Blue and certainly helped to soothe the impatient Adams fans.

Prior to the Mishawaka conquest the Crowemen had spilled Goshen 26-20 in a last minute thriller and trampled a ponderous Plymouth eleven by a 19-0 score.

Adams had a lightweight forward wall, but lack of bulk didn't subtract from the will to fight of the seven mules. Injuries and illness took their toll and weakened the team's scoring punch at the critical spots which lengthened the loss column. Inter-squad dissension marred the scene, but the Plymouth and Mishawaka triumphs were no doubt aided by the reorganization that resulted.

Washington High School opened the schedule and capitalized on two blocked kicks which enabled them to win an otherwise evenly matched game. The Panthers pushed over two six pointers and a conversion to defeat the luckless Eagles 13-0.

Central placed another notch in the loss column for Adams when Wayman Redding Inc. soared to a 25-7 win. Passing Joe Howell led a 70 yard drive and hit Dick Booth for the only counter accredited to the east-siders. Joe Plott booted the seventh point.



TOP ROW, left to right: Jack Troeger, Paul Rogers, Bruce Million.

SECOND ROW: Phil Smeltzer, Steve Berta, Jim Lahey.

BOTTOM ROW: Joe Howell, Bill Daugherty, Jim Nevins.

Football

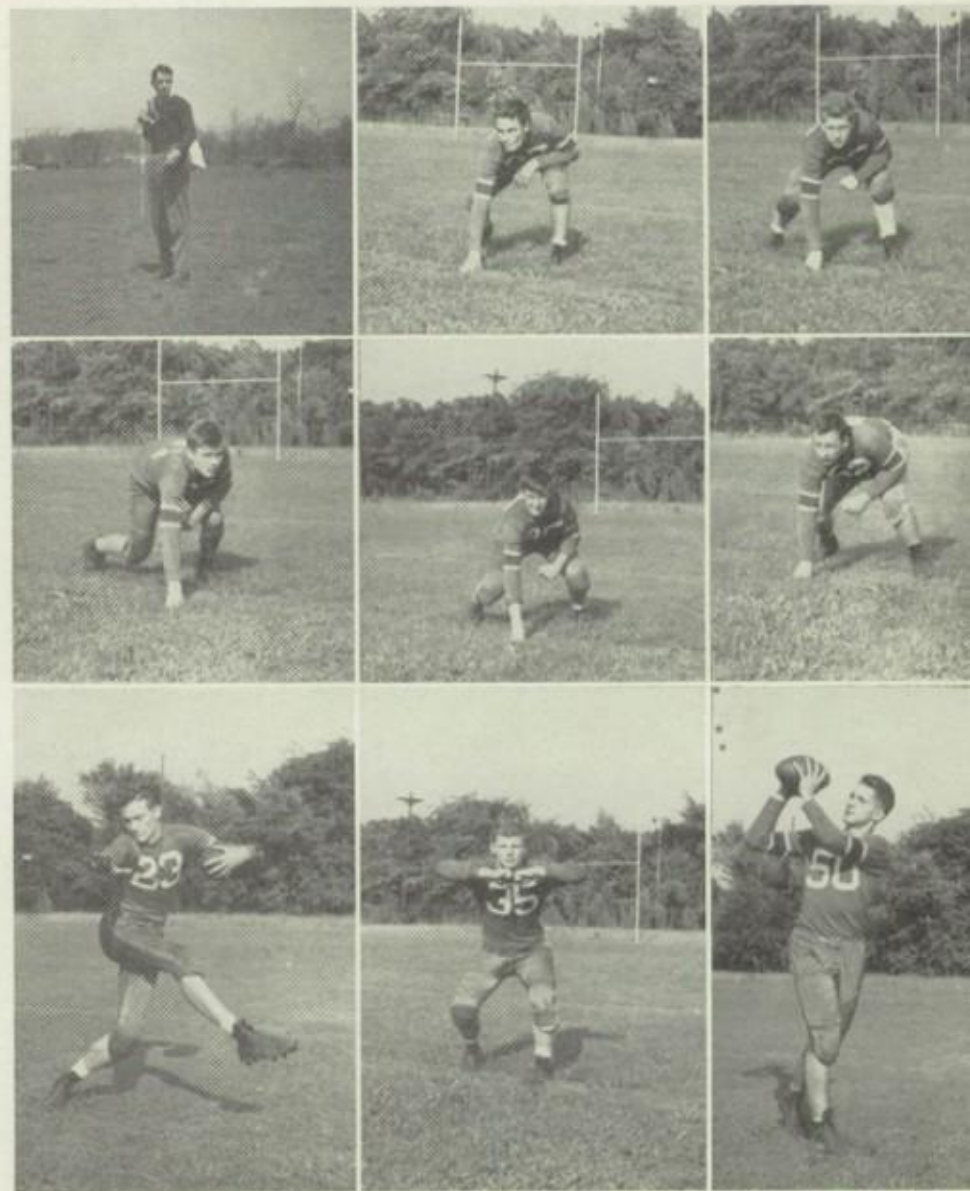
Goshen succumbed to a last minute push by Adams and the South Bend squad tasted their first win by a 26-20 score. Joe Howell threw four touchdown passes, hitting Jim Nevins for the opening score and flipped passes to Dick Booth for two more T.D.'s. With a fourth down and two minutes remaining Howell found Joe Plott and executed the winning play.

On October second, Riley High and their fullback Pete Smith retained possession of the Pigskin Trophy as they downed the Eagles 25-12. LeRoy Barritt and Joe Howell divided scoring honors in the Adams camp.

South Side Fort Wayne scored two touchdowns in the first half then hung on for dear life as the Eagles outplayed and outscored them in the second stanza. The single T.D. for Adams resulted from a Joe Howell to Dave Hyde pass to the 2 yard line. LeRoy Barritt popped over the goal line for the touchdown and the scoring ended at 13-7 as Joe Howell ran over for the extra point.

John Adams tried a new combination and it opened the victory strongbox to give the Eagles a much desired 19-0 win over Plymouth. This was the first shut out for the Plymouth Pilgrims in seven years on their own sod. Sophomore Jack Troeger snagged a pass from Joe Howell on the Adams ten yard stripe and tapped the first blood. A second Howell spiral nestled into Bill Weatherly's hands and this chalked up another tally. Bill Daugherty ended the final touchdown drive by barging over from the 1 yard line to make it 19-0.

Then it was Mishawaka. The rampaging Red and Blue eleven made it two in a row as they bowled over the Maroons. This was an Adams grid machine at the peak of its efficiency. John Adams received the opening kick off and marched 73 yards to a touchdown. Joe Howell grabbed a hand off from Bill Daugherty and circled end for this first marker. It wasn't until the third period that the Eagles were able to



TOP ROW, left to right: Tom Barth, Manager; Ed Connon, Dean Richards.

SECOND ROW: Frank Downer, Bill Weatherly, Bill Schmidt.

BOTTOM ROW: Dick Carlson, Dick Booth, Dave Hyde.



Football

score again. Two points were racked up here when the Cavemen were smeared behind their own goal and the resulting safety gave Adams a 9-7 edge. The final quarter revealed another sustained South Bend drive and Bill Daugherty cinched the contest as he dove across the goal line.

An injury ridden Adams squad depended upon the airways for its offensive, but LaPorte intercepted two passes and made the evening miserable as they downed the Eagles 20-0. Rain in the last quarter added to the woe of the pass minded Eagles and set up the second slicer interception of the evening.

The season closed upon the descending Eagles with another fumble and interception plague. This time it was the



TOP ROW, left to right: Coach Crowe. Assistant Davis. Managers: Barth, Sears, Tait, McClusky.

ABOVE AND BELOW: Shots of the only daylight game, the South Side Fort Wayne affair.



Football

Michigan City Red Devils who cashed in on the breaks as Adams faltered and fell. The score was 13-0 with Michigan City in possession of the thirteen.

Honors were given at the annual Football Banquet held in the Zion Evangelical and Reformed Church. Joe Howell was doubly honored when he received both the Kiwanis Award for scholarship and sportsmanship and the Gilbert Award for most valuable back. Ed Connon was elected for the Reco most valuable lineman award.

Additional honors went to Jim Nevins who was nominated as an end on the South Bend Tribune Twin City All Star Team. His wingman and Captain of the 1948 team, Dave Hyde, was placed on the second Twin City Eleven.



B TEAM

TOP ROW, left to right: Bob Schafer, John Nieter, Gene Smith, Bob Caron, Jerry Graf, Jim Lahey, Bruce Million, Dick Carlson, Jack Troeger, Coach Davis. MIDDLE ROW, left to right: Dick Bolesky, Gene Richards, Larry Soellinger, John Lederer, Bob Bowman, Herb Kelley, Jim Leng, Delford Long, Paul Rogers, Sherman Neftzger. BOTTOM ROW, left to right: John Helvey, Harold Graf, Gene Wright, John Waterman, Wayne Hodge, Bill Hudson, Dick Stanton, Bob Reinke.

More South Side shots.





Dick Truex



Marlin Miller



Joe Howell



Dick Bennett



Don Truex

Mel Edgerton



Jack Troeger



Hukill makes a basket against Riley.

Basketball

*W*ITH new coach Harry Koss in command the 49'er basketball squad campaigned to a nine won — nine lost season record. Their 500 percent record speaks well for them considering the calibre of the opposition and the fact that they had the considerable task of picking up all of the intricate techniques that go with Koss' fast-break game. The season opened and closed with defeats at the hands of Washington-Clay. The squad whipped such uproarious crews as Lew Wallace, 31-29; Central Catholic, 46-24; Plymouth, 45-41; Riley, 28-26;

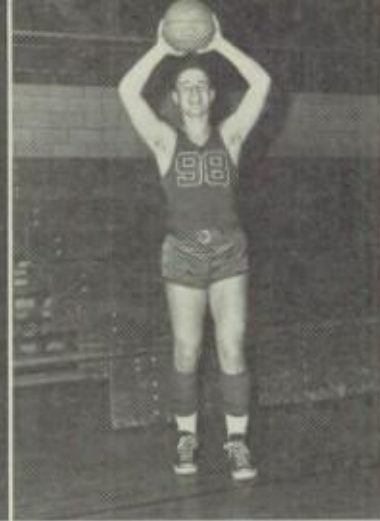
Michigan City, 46-44; Washington, 56-35; Elkhart, 54-52; Culver 61-50; and Hammond, 77-61. This last game set two new records for the Adams gym. Never before had one team scored so many points, and never before had the total number of points been so high. The other side of the ledger shows defeats at the hands of Washington-Clay, 36-33; East Chicago Roosevelt, 52-45; Mishawaka, 56-50; Central, 33-30; LaPorte, 51-34; Goshen, 28-27; North Side, 64-45; and Washington-Clay, 35-21. This last game, which represented a very brief blowing in



Marty Weissert



Carlisle Parker



Hank Hukill



Don Oakes



Jim Nevins

Basketball

and out of the sectional tournament, also set some kind of record. The team fresh out of the only pep meeting of the season which generated any pep, were so overly stimulated with determination to win or die, that they simply died. They scored no points in the first quarter and only three in the third.

The team staged peak performances in the Culver, Hammond, and Washington games with play so excellent the people began thinking of March Saturdays in La-

Fayette and Indianapolis. The individual scoring records went to the Truex twins; Guard Don got 182 points while Forward Dick was gathering 176. Forward Bennett, Center Miller, and Guard Howell, the other three members of the first five scored 125, 90, and 82 points respectively. Mel Edger-ton, Dick Moore, Marty Weissert, and Don Oakes, Jack Troeger, Hank Hukill were the other members of the tournament squad. They accumulated a lot of points and playing time during their frequent appearances in the line up.

Dick Moore



Bill Cox



Kickball or basketball?



Coach Harry Koss



Managers: Bartol, Bushey, Weinberg, Plott, Blechshmidt, McClusky.



Don chases Joe.

Basketball

B TEAM

BOTTOM ROW, left to right: Roger Ward, Larry Soellinger, Phil Whitmer, Gene Smith, and Fred Helmer.
TOP ROW: Coach Rollo Neff, Duane Rowe, Ken Dillon, Bob Reinke, and Bob Pfaff.



The "B" team was again coached by Mr. Neff and completed a season record of 13 wins against 5 losses. The Bees took Mishawaka, Washington Clay, Washington, Goshen, Riley, Central, Central Catholic, Mishawaka, Michigan City, Plymouth, Culver, Riley, and Hammond Noll; and lost to LaPorte, Roosevelt, Washington, North Side, Elkhart. Something new in Adams basketball, a "C" team, made its appearance. This hardy crew went to work at the unholy hour of 7:30 each morning in order to give tenth graders who otherwise could not have played with the Bees an opportunity to develop the basketball savvy which will be needed in the 1952 tournament. Mr. J. Gordan Nelson laid down his slide rule, wound his clock, and coached the squad.

The annual basketball banquet was held at the River Park Methodist Church. The principal speaker was Mr. Forrest M.



Bella Marie doing a ballet.



Where's the ball, Dick?



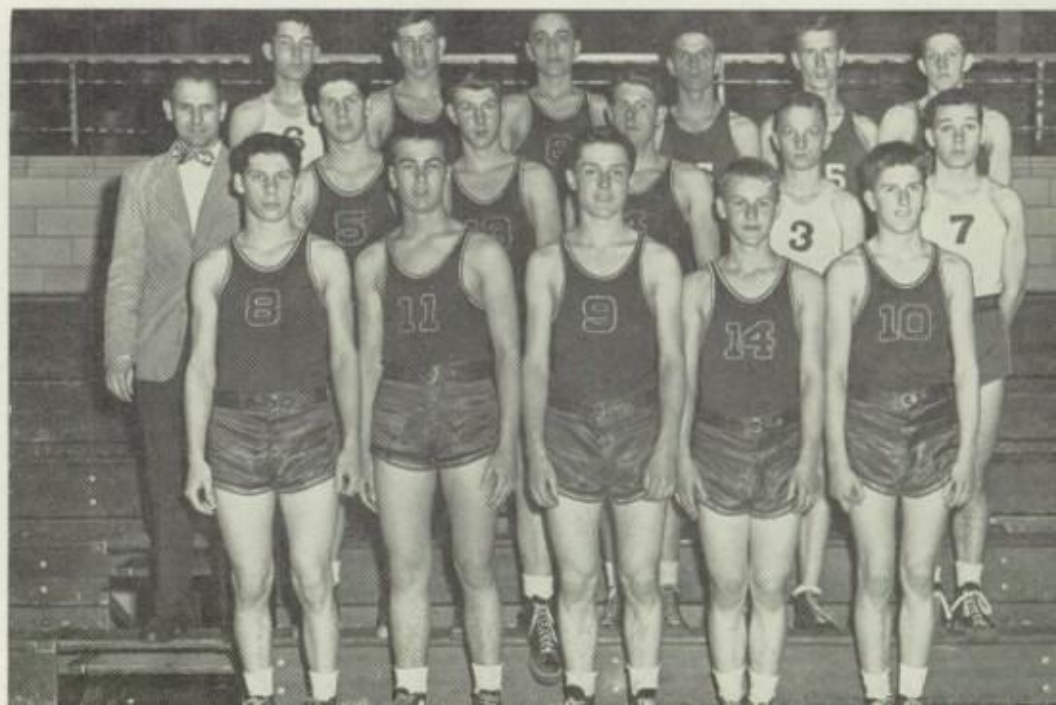
Surrounded, Marlin? Don's coming to your rescue.

Basketball

Woods, Director of Health and Physical Education for the School City, who reviewed his early "opery-house" experience as a high school basketball player and stated that success in basketball goes to that team whose players and fans achieve the highest degree of devotion to the game. Other short speeches were delivered by Captain Don Truex, Coach Koss, Superintendent Allen, Board of Education members Helman and Walker, and Assistant Principal Rothermel. Mr. Sargent was attending a convention in Chicago. Mr. McNamara served as toastmaster. The Kiwanis award was received by Hank Hukill and announcement was made that Marlin Miller had been elected captain for the 49-50 hardwood campaign. It was the largest testimonial banquet yet staged by John Adams athletic team.

C TEAM

BOTTOM ROW, left to right: Gerald Craft, John Helvey, George Christy, Paul Dickens, Del Briggs.
SECOND ROW: Coach Nelson, Harold Craft, Bob Zimmerman, James Leng, Dick Nidifer, Edward Conrey.
TOP ROW: Jack Bussert, Dick Stanton, Joe Harris, Jack Filley, Bud Parker, Ray Hoover.



Golf

OUR GOLF team follows a ball around for miles while the 1849'ers followed gold, but they still have just as much determination even though gold would be much more inviting to follow.

Although beginning matches were under par with five matches lost to Michigan City, Central, Riley, LaPorte, and Central Catholic, the boys still have a good chance to win some of their matches which will not have been played before the Album goes to

press. The sole win to date was the return match victory over Michigan City. The captain this year is Dick Moore and Mr. Thompson is again the coach.

	SCORES	A.H.S.
Michigan City	7	5
Central	12	0
LaPorte	10	2
Mishawaka	7	5
Central Catholic	7	5
Michigan City	5	7



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Bob Gross

Fred Helmer

Bob Grimshaw

Dick Moore

Marty Weissert





Tennis

ILLEGAL rackets were the only kind the 1849'ers ever had. Our 49'er Tennis Team made a much better use of their racquets.

Coach Reber's boys have played a successful season with five games won out of eight played, making this years record equivalent to last years. With Richard Bennett chosen as captain and Bob Kaplan manager, the team played matches with Michigan City, La Porte, Riley, Goshen, Elkhart, Fort Wayne,

Central and Mishawaka. High scores and strong playing were prevalent although they lost out to Elkhart, Central, and Mishawaka.

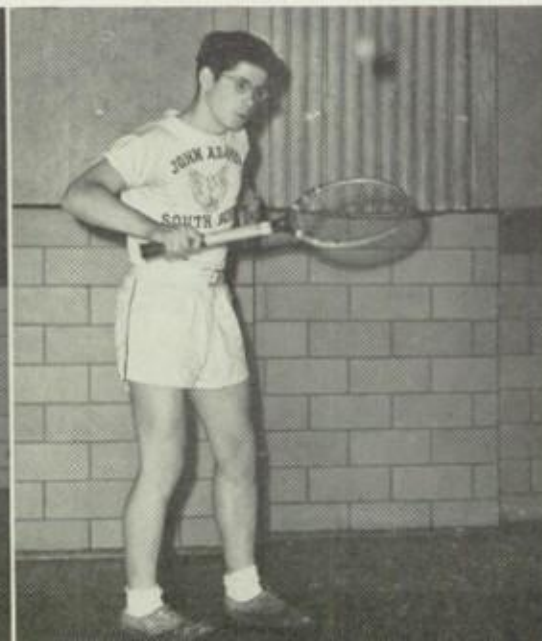
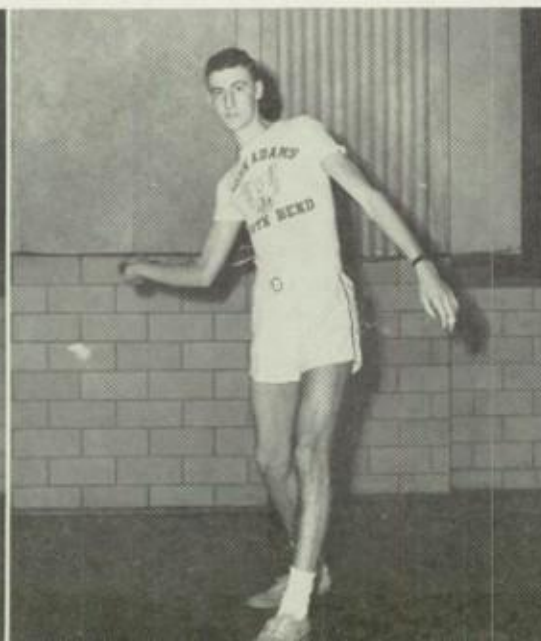
	SCORES	A.H.S.
Michigan City	1	4
La Porte	1	4
Riley	2	3
Goshen	2	3
Elkhart	4	1
Fort Wayne	0	5
Central	3	2
Mishawaka	5	0

Bill Baranowski

Dick Bennett

Gordon Barclay

Marlin Miller





TOP ROW, left picture: Don Truex, Right picture: Phil Smeltzer.
BOTTOM ROW, left picture: Hank Hukill, Right picture: Dick Truex.

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VARSITY TEAM

BOTTOM ROW, left to right: Larry Soellinger, Mac Bussert, Frank Downer, Joe Plott, Dick Bennett, Bill Baranowski, Mel Edgerton, Jim Nevins, DeVon Frash. TOP ROW: Coach Neff, Phil Smeltzer, Hank Hukill, Don Truex, Dick Truex, Jim McClusky, Bill Cox, Dave Hyde, Manager Bob Schafer.



Baseball

*I*F ONLY there could be buried under home plate some gold like the 1849'ers found, our baseball team might be more anxious to make their trips around the bases and over home plate.

John Adams' first game was a non-conference game with Central on April 22. The Eagles romped to victory with a close score of 2 to 1. The conference game with Central didn't prove as successful, with the Bears winning 7 to 0. Adams also had conference games with Elkhart, LaPorte, Michigan City, Riley, and Washington.

With the training of Coach Rollo Neff, the team showed possibilities of a very successful season. Coach Neff was very optimistic about placing another baseball trophy beside the one that was one in 1944 and we sincerely hope that he and the team succeed in doing so.

The managers for this year were John Horvath as senior manager, with Don McClusky and Bob Schafer as junior managers.

B TEAM

BOTTOM ROW, left to right: Jim Barrett, Dwayne Rowe, John Holderman, Gordon Barclay, John Helvey, Chuck Bowman, Steve Kierein, Jerry Graf. TOP ROW: Coach Davis, Paul Rogers, Don Acton, Chuck Eaton, Paul Green, Harold Graf, Don Oakes, Ray Tepe, Bud Parker.



Cross Country

IF THE boys on the cross country team had lived in the nineteenth century, they probably would have been the first to reach the Gold Coast with all of their training under Coach Ralph Powell. The team placed third in the conference, winning four meets and losing four. All of the meets this year were triangular, composed of teams from three different schools. The team was led this year by Mac Bussert, a senior. For the good of the team we are hoping that his brother, Jack, proves to be as successful a cross country man.



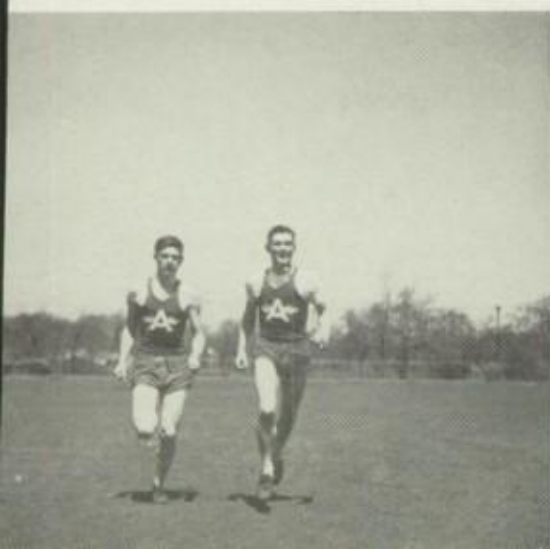
They're off!

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Mel Edgerton and Mac Bussert.

Jack Bussert leads the way.

Phil Layman and Bill Randt.





Howell and the shot put.



Born Breaks the tape.

Track



Star runner Jurcik.



Shot putter Booth.

*W*HEN the 1849'ers were rushing west, they had gold as their incentive and it kept them going night and day until they were either satisfied completely or disillusioned. Now days they may be going around in circles, but the Adams track team is continually rushing. However, their only incentive is the will to win.

The track team found themselves with an unusually small number of members this spring due to having so many of last years members graduating. Running the quarter-mile this year were Jurcik and Borne, while Daugherty, Kinsinger, and Conrey took over the broad and high jump departments. On the mile relay team were Jurcik, Randt, Borne, Bussert, and Gibson. Dickinson got his workout on the low hurdles.

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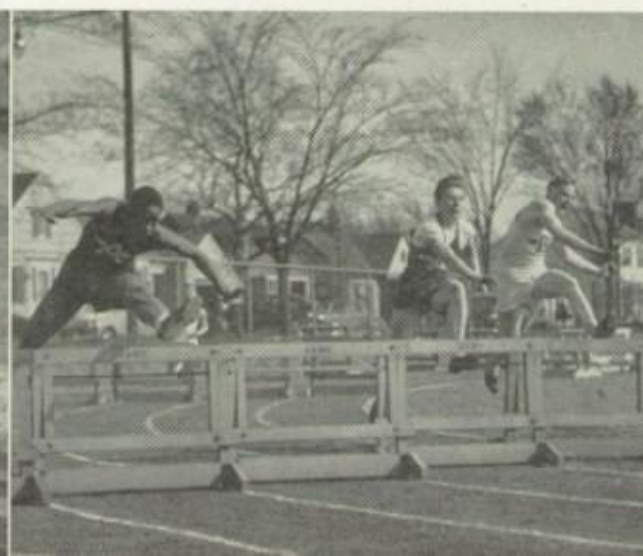
Kinsinger high jumping.



Relay men.



The hurdles.

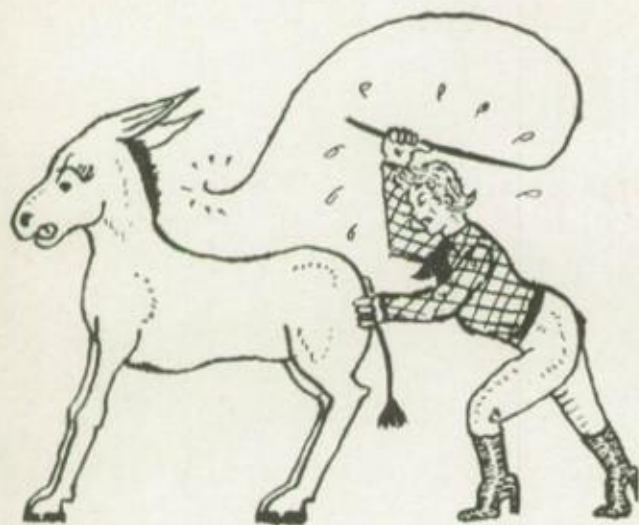


Kelly, the anchor man.



Features





Driver Training

LEARNING how to drive a car is much harder than learning to drive a covered wagon, but it certainly is much more comfortable and convenient after the learning process is over.

John Adams produces approximately fifty safe drivers every semester. The driver training classes under the direction of Mr. Powell meet twice a week, once for actual driving and once for Class discussion. Driver training includes starting and stopping on hills, parking, driving in the country, driving in heavy traffic, and many other fundamentals of good driving techniques.

TOP ROW, left to right: Mr. Powell making expert parkers. Teresa Ferraro learning how to start the car. Starting and stopping on a hill is hard. BOTTOM ROW: Turning in a small space. Always signal before turning. Watch where you are backing.



Captain Jinks of the Horse Marines

ONE THING the 1849 gold seekers didn't have that we modern 1949 diploma seekers do have is "Captain Jinx of the Horse Marines." Early last fall the newly organized Drama Club, under the able direction of Miss Gwendolyn Kaczmarek successfully began its season with the production of this play.

The plot of this hit comedy concerned itself with the pursuit of a famous opera singer, Madame Trentoni, by three dandies of the Horse Marines. The title role was capably played by David Gibson. His partners in love were done, and well done too, by Harold Heeter and John Bowman. The gal they chased through all three rollicking acts was Lois Warstler, who played the part to the hilt. John Meyers added his brilliance to the part of Papa Belliarti, Arelia Trentoni's foster father, and Martha Swintz gave many comical touches to the role of Mrs. Greensborough. One of the funniest roles in the play was that of Peter, successfully interpreted by Arthur Jones.

Attendance records were broken by this play, with almost 3,000 coming to see it. The only regret we have heard is that it was only given one night. Certainly "Jinx" was an immense success. Try to match that, you old-time forty-niners.

TOP ROW, left to right: "Shall we dance?", "That's all right, Lois, he still loves you.", "Temper, temper John.", "You darling boy!". BOTTOM ROW, left to right: Rogue's Regiment", "Look at the birdie, boys.", "When the cats meow!", "Friendship, friendship, what a perfect friendship!".



IT WAS hard for the 1849'ers to go across the United States with horses and covered wagons, but we modern '49'ers don't have this transportation problem with the new streamlined cars which some of our students saw being made.

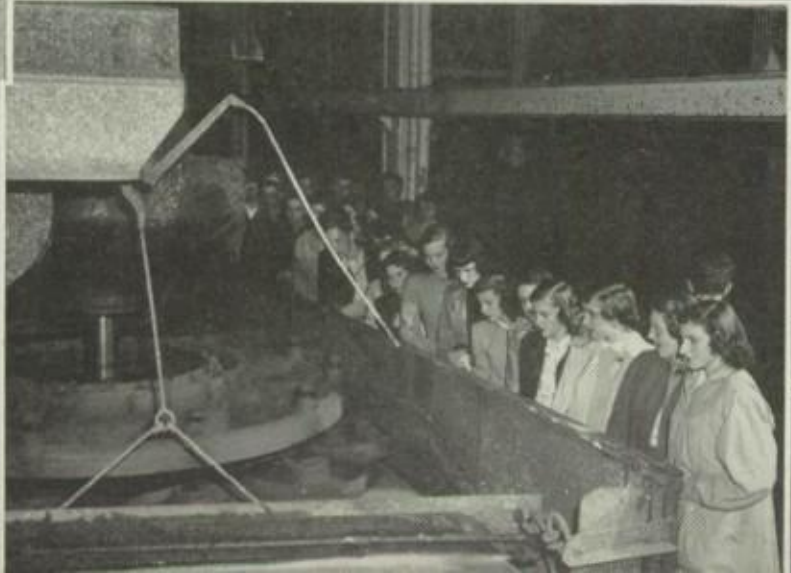
This year the American Culture Classes of John Adams took a

one day trip to Detroit, Michigan. On their way they stopped to view the Irish Hills and then proceeded to Detroit and the forthcoming tour through the Ford Motor Plant. Upon their arrival they viewed the Ford Rotunda Building where they picked up their guides. While touring the Rouge Plant, so named because it is situated on the

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American

TOP ROW, left to right: "Interesting, isn't it boys!", "A serious minded group surveys the marker in which Thomas Edison left his shovel.", "Future machinists? view the motor installation of a Ford." BOTTOM ROW, left to right: "Fans and frills attract the girls.", "A polisher goes around as the long sheet of glass glides by.", "A group poses on the porch of the original Edison work shop."



River Rouge, the main things they saw were the Glass Factory and the Final Assembly Building. The hungry tourists next ate their lunch at the Ford Cafeteria in the Administration Building. Then they set out on the next lap of their trip. The historically-minded members of the group were most interested in the Edison Institute and Mu-

seum which they then saw. Among things seen in the museum were the displays on the evolution of the car, airplane, and steam engine. Some of the highlights in the village were the laboratory of Edison and the home of Stephen Foster. A tired, but highly enlightened group returned to Adams that day.

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Culture Trip

TOP ROW, left to right: "Four handsome young men.", "Look at the reflections!", "Three daring girls venture into the storm.", BOTTOM ROW, left to right: "Lunch is over and its time for relaxation.", "Dinner must have been good.", "There she goes—the body drops!",





Soci Trip

1. Lunch in Marshall Fields. 2. The girl most likely to succeed? 3. Sweet Dreams! 4. Grinning Gwens. 5. Playing by yourself, Pat? 6. The big day is over. 7. Column right for the streetcar. 8. I bid one spade, with the help of my kibitzer." 9. Helpful Haley.



Miscellaneous

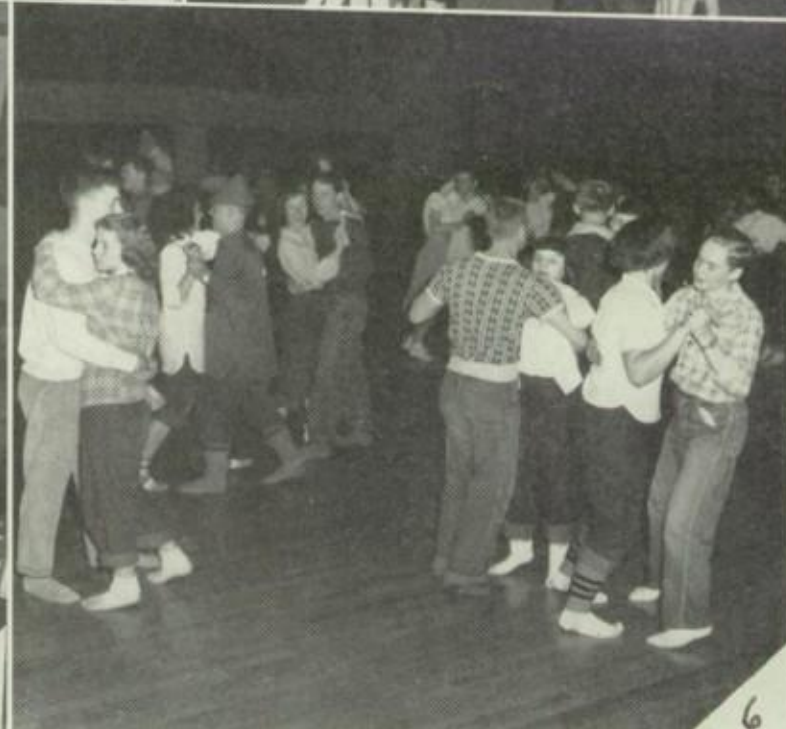
1. Basketball stars, Miller, Truex, and Hukill.
2. Boarding-house reach.
3. Yea, team!
4. Baller or Basketball?
5. Heeter out of place again.





Miscellaneous

1. Coach Koss. 2. The queen and her court of beauties. 3. Our Student Teachers, Quimby and Drennan. 4. Big discussion between the Vets. 5. Rehearsal—? 6. The Sox Hop. 7. Fleet-foot Bussert.



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